

Special Supplement Inside:

The Ballot Box

The issues, candidate pictures and profiles, special referenda, features, cartoons and more.

32 Page Guide To March 16 Primary Election In Lake County



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Monday, March 15, 1982

Antioch News

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A Lakeland Newspaper

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TWO SECTIONS — 40 PAGES

Antioch, Illinois

Fifteen Cents

Vol. 96 — No. 11

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Tickets are available at St. Peter Rectory, The State Bank of Antioch, The First National Bank of Antioch, and Antioch Savings and Loan Assn.

You may call the rectory at (312) 395-0274 for reservations or for further information.



POLICE NETWORK OPERATIONAL — Antioch now has double-threat police force with new radios increasing capability. Examining new equipment are two of Antioch's finest, from left, Officer Ron Roth and Sgt. Charles Watkins. — Photo by Gloria Davis.

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One concerns the restriction against

private snowplowing firms plowing snow across roads, hampering the village equipment and the other is an amendment to a zoning ordinance establishing special usage for the property on Main St., slated for construction of a 90-unit senior housing project by Don Samuelson.

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Organizations that made their requests were: Antioch Little League, Catholic Charities, Chaplaincy Service Connection, Lake County Council For Alcoholism, Lake County Crisis Center, Family Care Services, PM&L Theater, Countryside Assn. For Han-

dicapped, Antioch Fire Dept., Antioch Township Fire Dist., Viking Football, Antioch Rescue Squad, Antioch Parks and Recreation, Snowball, Teenage Substance Abuse, Antioch Senior Center, Antioch Historical Society (for roof), Antioch Township Highway Dept., Northshore Improvement Assn. of Loon Lake (for roads), Feltier's Subdivision, Wedgewood Subdivision.

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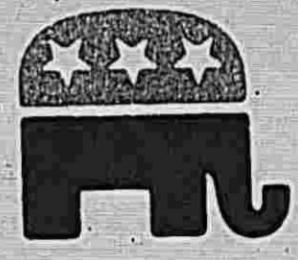
VILLAGE'S BIRTHDAY PARTY — Members of Antioch village government celebrate village's 90th birthday. From left, Clerk Marilyn Sternbenz, Trustee Edgar Simonsen, and Mayor Ray Toft find that politicians usually have no trou' getting enough wind to blow candles out.

A New Voice for a New District



Robert W. Churchill

Experienced



- Lake Villa Township Trustee
- Delegate to 1980 Republican Convention
- Attorney with family law firm
- Lifetime Lake Countian



ROBERT W. CHURCHILL
with SENATOR ADELINE GEO-KARIS
and STATE'S ATTORNEY FRED FOREMAN

Endorsed

- Executive Committee of the Lake County Republican Central Committee
- Lake Villa Township Republicans
- Chicago Sun-Times

"Former Rep. Ronald Griesheimer, the fellow who likes to put on a funny hat, march down the aisle of the House and declare war on Chicago or Wisconsin, is attempting a comeback. Voters in this district should spare themselves (and the rest of the state) this embarrassment by nominating attorney Robert W. Churchill of Lake Villa, a moderate Republican with a strong party backing."

- Chicago Tribune

"We prefer attorney Robert Churchill, a thoughtful mainstream Republican, to the other contenders — former Rep. Ronald Griesheimer, whose legislative career was loud but not particularly productive, and James A. Olson."

Issue Oriented

Salaries for Elected Officials

Cut his own trustee salary by 25% while opponent Griesheimer voted himself a 40% salary increase.

Size of Government

Government should be smaller, more efficient, less powerful and less costly.

R.T.A.

- Bring accountability, efficiency and cost control to C.T.A.
- Bring control back to collar counties
- Use Lake County tax dollars in Lake County

Business Climate

- Revamp Workers' Compensation benefits
- Reduce unemployment compensation benefits
- Slash regulations and reporting requirements
- Compete for new industry
- Keep businesses in Illinois

Utilities

- Opposes rebate to Zion Nuclear Plant
- Opposes Commonwealth Edison's 20% rate increase
- Opponent Griesheimer supports and represents utility companies
- Supports individual consumer ability to buy power at lower rates enjoyed by larger users.

Gun Control

- Opposes gun control
- Hunter and member of Glenridge Gun Club
- Believes in prosecuting criminals with guns not persecuting citizens with guns.

Robert W. CHURCHILL

Republican for 62nd District Representative

Paid for by Citizens for Robert W. Churchill for State Representative, Tim Osmond, Treasurer, P.O. Box Q, Antioch, Illinois 60002. A copy of our report is on file and available for purchase from the State Board of Elections, 1020 S. Spring Street, Springfield, Illinois 62704.

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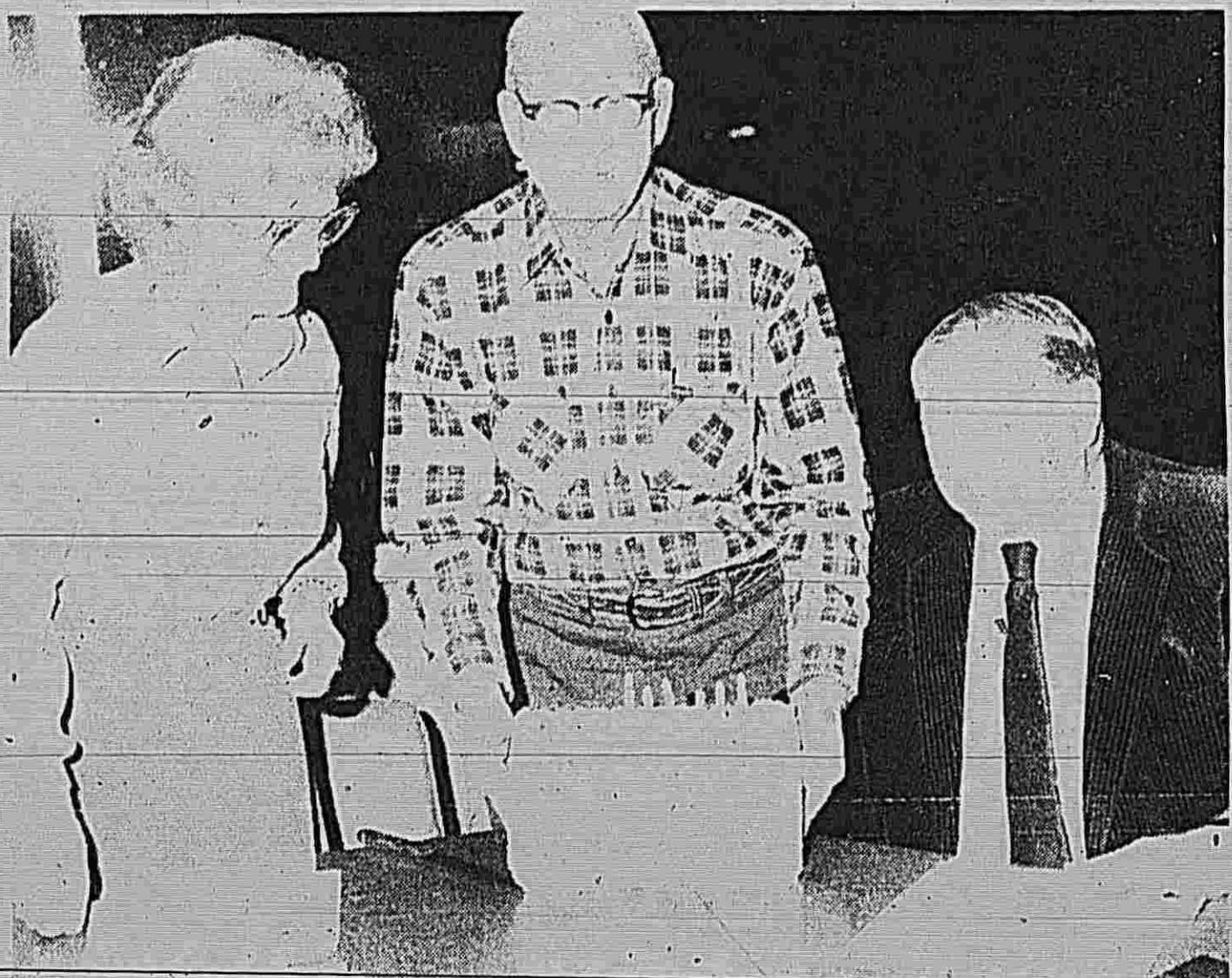
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VIP INVOLVEMENT — At right, Gus Costoff, Antioch's 1982 VIP, shown with Robert Linblad, left, while working on the Antioch High School Board, one of Costoff's many community efforts. Dance honoring Costoff will be held at St. Peter's Social Center, Saturday, March 20.

Sexual assault case to be heard March 17

Wednesday, March 17, is the date that has been set for the preliminary hearing for Patrick Gannon, 39, Antioch Township, who faces charges of sexually assaulting seven juvenile girls.

The hearing will take place in the Lake County Court of Judge Harry Hartel.

The charges include taking indecent liberties with minors, many counts of deviate sexual assault and aggravated incest.

Gannon's original bond, set at \$125,000 was reduced to \$30,000, which he posted and was released from the isolated section of the Lake County Jail in which he had been confined since his arrest by the Lake County Sheriff's Dept., on March 1.

According to the sheriff's department, the charges stem from testimony that Gannon

engaged in these sexual acts with the girls who were friends of his daughter on occasions when they spent the night with his daughter at the Gannon house.

The girls are reportedly ages eight and 10 and Gannon allegedly disguised the acts as games.

Gannon's wife was reportedly asleep during the incidents.

According to Lake County Sheriff's Deputy Charles Fagan, Gannon had previously been arrested on similar charges in 1978, pled guilty and was given a year's probation and ordered to seek counseling, when the charges were reduced to misdemeanors.

Reportedly the girls involved have all contacted the sheriff's department with testimony implicating Gannon as charged.

Knights honored

This is a copy of a proclamation made by Antioch's Mayor Ray Toft.

WHEREAS, on March 29, 1882, the Knights of Columbus was chartered by the General Assembly of the State of Connecticut, and

WHEREAS, from that day even until now over 7,000 councils representing some 1,350,000 members and their families in the United States, Canada, Mexico, Guam, Puerto Rico, Virgin Islands, and the Philippines have given untiring service towards building up the moral and spiritual fiber of the communities in which they live, and

WHEREAS, the generous dedication of the Knights of Columbus throughout the past 99 years of its life has been of significant importance.

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that in celebration with the Knights of Columbus, one hundred years of dedication to the virtuous principles of charity, unity, fraternity, and patriotism, March 25-31 is hereby proclaimed as Knights of Columbus Week.

Raymond Toft,
Mayor of the
Village of Antioch
Marilyn J. Sterbenz,
Clerk of the
Village of Antioch

Plan Knolls dance

Tickets are now available for the Oakwood Knolls Annual Spring Dinner-Dance which will be held April 3, at the VFW Hall on North Ave.

A donation of \$8 per person includes family style dinner of roast beef and chicken and music by the K-Ace (former Scotch Lads).

Tickets are available from Arlene Anderson, (312) 395-5966; Roseann Mazzio, (312) 395-7323; or Claudette Skvarce, (312) 395-6744.

Hats off to seniors!

by DONNA DeFOSSE

Two weeks ago, in the article 'Seniors Don't Have It Made,' I covered the why and who of the building itself. Now a more personal view of Antioch Senior Center.

The family (in my opinion) is the strongest most viable part of our society and without it, we are nothing. As a child I remember hearing sayings, such as: "The family that prays (or plays) together, stays together," "Blood is thicker than water," "You won't understand until you have a family of your own," and many more that were part of everyday conversation.

All these sayings and more apply to our senior center here in Antioch.

The family unit at the center is a family within a family. You have the workers, (physical and mental), the hearts, (companion, sharing and giving) and, I would be giving half truths, if I failed to mention the loafers and takers (those who give nothing, take everything and usually complain the most.)

Their family has one thing most immediate families have not, the experience of age, unless everyone in your family are all over 60!

If I would have walked into the center blind and unaware of it being the senior center, this is how I would have categorized the members of their family.

Dad would have been the person they have in Don Semanauk, because he is usually up in the house first everyday making coffee (no, Don's doesn't taste like motor oil!) and getting ready for a days work.

Don helps in whatever way he can to make and provide

the happiness and rhythm within the family. He is a faithful, father and feels that no matter what the season the family together can weather the storm.

A dad's responsibilities always exceed beyond the household and Don also does this when he not only encourages out-reach to those who cannot or do not get to the center, but he finds them and brings them in like a hunter.

Then there's Mom in the person of Margaret Beahler — Why a Mom? Margaret is the one of two employees at the center. Her job is secretary-receptionist and she does that and more (sound familiar, moms?)

Margaret is genuinely warm, smiling and hardworking and puts every part of herself into each and every day, working like a beaver and never complaining. Keep up the good work, Mom!

There are so many brothers and sisters, each doing a part to make the household tick. Jimmy (Jim Davis) just can't be given enough work to do and his smile is apparent that work doesn't hurt, (a number one volunteer — head clean-up man.)

Then there are the twins (not really) Bess (Bess Pomey) and Irene (Irene Richardson), who make it their job to know who is coming and going at home. (Registration is there job, but I'm sure they help elsewhere when needed.)

Stan Wegrzyn would be grandpa in my mind, because his life is by no means over or has it been a bed of roses, but he knows and shares his life experiences good and bad by

never forgetting to interject that, without the (senior) family that gives many of them their strength, his life would be much less useful.

There were many aunts and uncles and cousins. Cousin Phil (Phil Mitchell) could very well be the politician in the family, although quiet, when need be he will lay the facts out about the reasons for things today in a political way.

Aunt Dorothy and Uncle Tony (Tony and Dorothy Pukko) and Aunt Wanda and Uncle August (August and Wanda Dorsch) show us that each family within that family works together with labor and experience to make each and every generation after, a stronger more positive force.

I haven't pinned anyone grandmother yet for a very special reason. In my life — no one could ever replace my grandma (Dora Kraus) because of her wits, wisdom, love and actual strength within my family.

So I will give the grandmother roll at the center to you all, because you are a combination of everything that made my grandma, in my eyes, the inspiration in my life.

My prayers for this wonderful family are that they continue on the same path they have chosen and that all who know them will not only be inspired, but actually roll-up their sleeves and be part of that strong family.

If I've forgotten any of you it was not intentional.

Many people feel I am prejudice towards the seniors (in my writings). Go to the Antioch Senior Center or any of those and see how fast you would become the same way.

Moose Women

Enroll two members

were announced by Senior Regent Terry Smallwood. A special enrollment meeting honoring last year's Senior Regent Louise Gutowski is to be held March 21, at 2 p.m., at the Moose home.

Louise has invited visiting chapters to help celebrate the occasion. A past deputy grand regent from our state, Marianna Koller will be her guest speaker.

Louise is being honored for fulfilling her year as senior regent in earning for the Antioch chapter the coveted award of achievement presented to the chapter by Mooseheart headquarters.

The March business meeting will be held on Thur-

sday, March 18, at which time voting on prospective candidates will be held.

Thank You

FROM OUR HEARTS, we wish to Thank our relatives, friends, and neighbors for their sympathy and help during our loss of our loved one, Linda. We also Thank Rev. Miller of St. Stephens Lutheran Church and Rev. Laurin, Strang Funeral Home and Staff. A Special Thanks to her anonymous friend. The Family of Linda Haling.

TKU-11-1



INSIGHT INTO EYESIGHT

Dr. R. A. Sona,
OPTOMETRIST

CAN YOU "OVERUSE" EYES

Can you harm your eyes by using them too much? The answer is "No". Eyes don't wear out. You do not damage the eyes by excessive use even though there is discomfort from strain or fatigue.

There are elderly persons who have little else to do but read or watch television, but who deny themselves such pleasures in order to "save" their eyes — for fear they will "wear them out" and lose their sight. They are frightened by the symptoms of eye strain which are normal with excessive use and which cause discomfort but no physical damage.

The eyes are made to be used at all ages. With rare exceptions, you need have no qualms about using your eyes as much as you wish. As long as your eyes are open they are working. They won't deteriorate from use, no matter how much use they get. Barring accident or disease, the eyes will last a lifetime. If you do get eye strain or fatigue, it is probably not from visual overactivity but rather that you do not have the proper corrective lenses.

R. A. Sona, O.D.
800 N. Main Street
Antioch, Illinois
(312) 395-8885

by Robert T. Sven B.S.D.D.S.

Ask Dr. Sven

Your New Denture

Patients getting a denture for the first time don't know what to expect. Often they are surprised at just how STRANGE it feels at first. Here are a few hints:

GAGGING—Some patients feel like they are going to gag, especially with new upper dentures. This takes a little time and patience to get over, but almost everyone does. Your dentist may be able to give you some medicated lozenges to help.

TASTE—New dentures may have a funny smell or taste. This will pass in a day or so.

HOOLDING POWER—New dentures may fit properly, but they are still a foreign object in your mouth. Your cheeks, lips, tongue and palate must learn to hold the dentures in place. Until they do, denture adhesives will help.

SORE SPOTS—Your mouth WON'T adjust to sore spots. See your dentist to have your dentures adjusted.

Dr. Sven will be happy to answer individual questions about dental problems. Address personal inquiries to his office.

Presented As A Public Service By

DR. ROBERT SVEN

439 Lake Street, Antioch, Illinois

After-Hours Treatment Available In Emergencies

(312) 395-3250

CORRECTION

Due to a typographical error, the total liabilities item in the statement of condition of Antioch Savings and Loan Assn. published last week erroneously read \$69,920,587. This is incorrect. The correct amount is \$62,920,587. The error is regretted. Apologies are extended for any inconveniences caused by the incorrect information.

The Publisher

Keeping in touch

Antioch plans to have very own Easter Parade

by DONNA DeFOSSE
(312) 395-4873

THE OAKWOOD Knolls Property Assn. — The general membership meeting will be Thursday, March 18, 7:30 p.m., at the VFW on North Ave.

Guest speaker will be the association's lawyer Mr. Ray D. Martin to answer any and all questions.

Also on agenda information is the upcoming dinner-dance to be held April 3, at the VFW. Tickets are being sold now. For only \$8 guests get — roast beef and chicken dinner, dancing to the music of the K-Ace (formerly Scotch Lads) and a chance to purchase prize tickets for some very exciting prizes, trip for two to Las Vegas, microwave oven, \$100 cash and televisions.

Let's not forget to mention the great company! For any information on the meeting Thursday or tickets for the dinner-dance and or games contact Arlene Anderson at (312) 395-5966, Rosanne Mazio at (312) 395-7323 or Claudette Skvarce at (312) 395-6744.

ANTIOCH JAYCEES will be holding their annual blood drive on April 3, at the Evangelical Free Church from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information contact Mr. Chuck Spillner at (312) 395-6047.

In a group effort the VFW, Antioch Jaycees and Antioch Parks and Recreation will be having a combination Easter Bunny Parade and Egg Hunt on April 3 (rain date April 10).

Starting at 10 a.m. the Easter Bunny will parade to Williams Park (who's the Bunny?) and from there the Easter Egg Hunt will begin.

Come out with the kids and join in the fun on April 3. For info contact Jaycette President Barb Spillner, (312) 395-6047; Antioch VFW, (312) 395-5393; or Parks and Recreation, Glenda or Dee

at (312) 395-2160. All those involved assured me without the community it can't be a success. Get INVOLVED!

Antioch Parks and Recreation interested in beginning a Saturday morning, 10 a.m. and Monday, Wednesday evening, 5:30-6:30 p.m. Aerobics class first part of April:

Interested persons just give Glenda or Dee a call at Antioch Parks and Recreation office, (312) 395-2160.

Also, in the not so distant future, any volunteers or suggestions in the community for the annual Fourth of July festivities should stop in at the office or again give a call at (312) 395-2160.

NOTICE: PARKS and Rec. looking for oldest citizen and longest married couple in Antioch in connection with the Fourth of July activities. Antioch will be recognizing their 90th Anniversary.

WOTM — Women of the Moose will be holding their Green Cap Ceremony March 21, at the Antioch Moose.

All members and guests welcome.

LOOM — Loyal Order of Moose initiation and enrollment meeting will be at 7:30 p.m.

Please plan on attending March 24. For information on all activities give Fred Beckman a call at (312) 395-9780.

Speaking of WOTM (Women of the Moose) March 27, from 7 to 7:30 p.m., 'til? for members and their guest a combination of games will be played. For information give Fred a call at (312) 395-9780.

SCOUTS from Pack 192 will have their monthly pack meeting March 17 at 7 p.m., at the Lower Grade School gym, the annual Pinewood Derby.

Good luck boys!
Have a son eight years old

or interested in starting a den of your own, Mom? Give Barb Westlund a call for now or sign up for next year at (312) 395-0575. Everyone's help is needed.

SENIORS interested in attending the Antioch Senior Center St. Patrick's Day party, March 17, contact Noreen Thomas, (312) 395-7120. Cards, games and prizes are part of the St. Pat's Day activities. No one there is green around the gills!

Lakes Region Historical Society had a turnout Tuesday, March 9, of approximately 30 people. (Not bad considering the weather.)

The tour of the old schoolhouse, although a bit cold was very interesting. For those of us who can't remember it, it gave a feeling of being able to walk into Antioch's past.

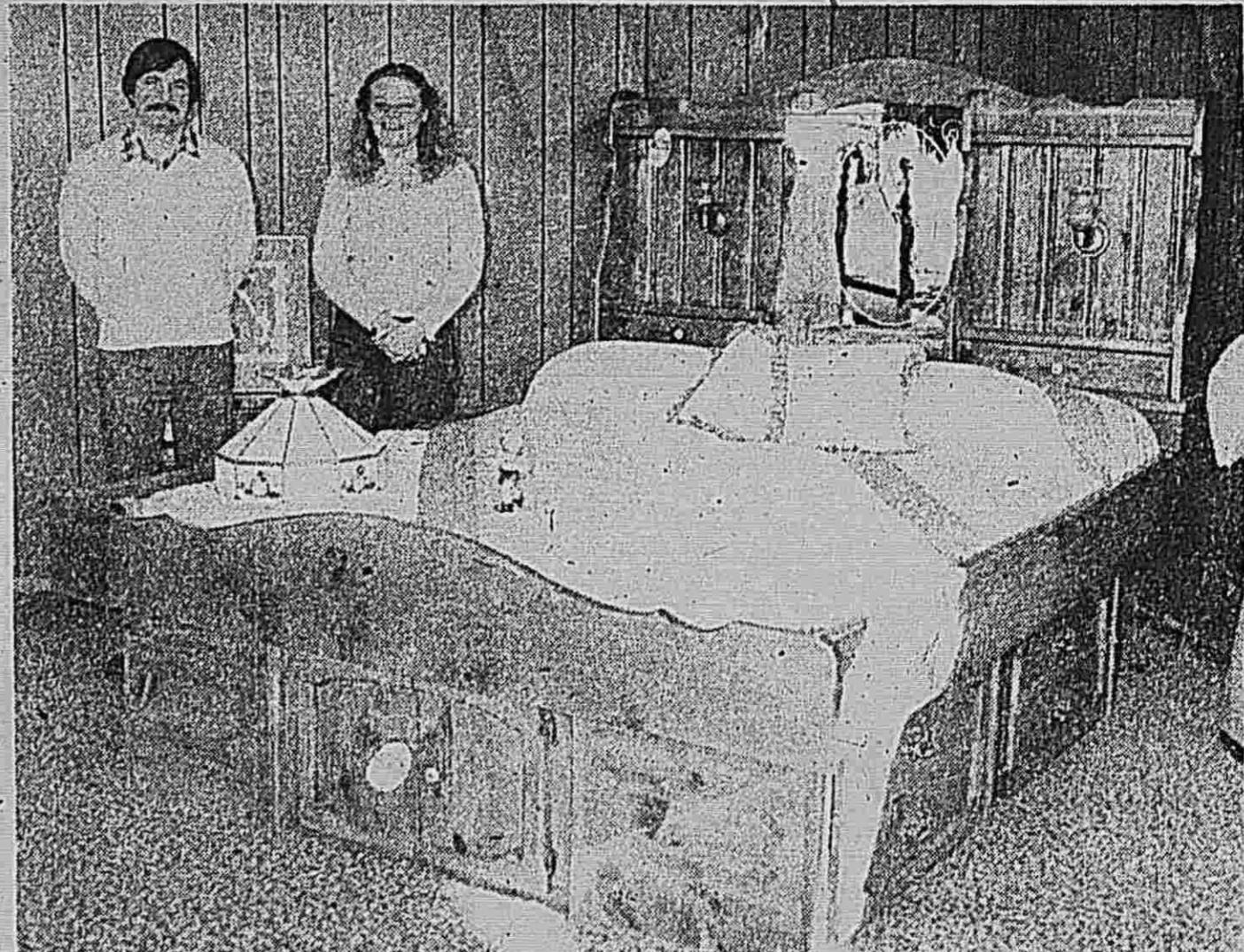
There were folks like Antioch's Mr. and Mrs. Jim McMillen (75 years young or so) who took the stairs with genuine memories.

Monthly meetings were scheduled to be held every last Thursday of the month starting April 29.

Plan on attending. The historical society needs your help to obtain the goal of restoring the old building as a landmark.

Information on meetings and obtaining applications and membership forms anyone may do so by giving the Secretary-Treasurer Sue Glenn a call at (312) 395-0208. (Volunteers for committees can sign up with Sue, also.)

Thanks to all who have given me a call and just a reminder for all Cubs, schools, churches and organizations, please do the same anytime, Donna DeFosse, (312) 395-4873.



PRIZES GALORE — Betty McCaughey and Jim Olson are pictured with some of prizes which will be awarded at Emmons School PTO fashion show beginning at 6 p.m. on Saturday, April 17, at Antioch VFW. McCaughey represents Ebb-Tide Waterbeds, Inc., which is donating complete waterbed system. Olson represents The General Store, which is donating \$100 gift certificate for Hummel figurine. Other stores donating merchandise include Galdine Electronics, which is donating cutlery set and steak knife set and CE Ltd., which is donating tiffany style lamp. Tickets for fashion show are available in lobby of State Bank of Antioch on Friday, April 2; First National Bank of Antioch on Saturday, April 3 and at participating stores and local banking institutions. Donation for evening, including casual buffet and dancing to Rosewood, is \$9 per person.—Photo by Forrest Muschewske.

Postmaster welcomed

After being managed by many officers-in-charge, the Antioch Post Office now has a new permanent postmaster in the person of Mary Ann De Remer who began her career with the United States Postal Dept. in Madison, Wis., in 1966.

Although she started as a distribution clerk, De Remer has managed post offices in Albany and Williams Bay, Wis.. She comes

to Antioch after serving as officer in charge in Fox Lake.

At present, De Remer lives in Williams Bay, has three children and is active in many community organizations.

She said she is looking forward to serving her new Antioch patrons and Antioch is looking forward to her service.

Welcome to Antioch, Mary Ann De Remer.



At 24, 590 feet, Stalin Peak is the highest of all mountains in the U.S.S.R.

SQUARES ANNIVERSARY

The T-Paws and Paws Square Dancers invite all dancers to join them for their Fourth Anniversary Dance, on Friday, March 19, at Lake Shangri-La Community Hall in Kenosha County. Dancing is from 8 to 10:30 p.m., at Mainstream QS Level with Plus I Star tips. Caller for the evening will be Ted Palmen with rounds by Doris Palmen. Banners are available to visiting clubs. Refreshments served following the dance. For information, call (414) 857-2513.

Have You Lost Your Pet?

Did you find a stray dog or cat? Do you need information about vaccinations and registration for your pet?

The Lake County Health Department Animal Control Office can help you with these problems.

Call (312) 526-5336

NOW OPEN
Tues. - Sat.
BANDS Tues., Fri., Sat.

Dancin' Machine
Every Tuesday
Starts At 9:00 P.M.

The Elbow Room

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News/OPTION

The Antioch News welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be on topics of general interest, approximately 150 words or less and be signed with home address and telephone number. Guest editorials

are also invited. They should be a minimum of 250 words and signed. The editor reserves the right to condense all material addressed to this page.

When I think about it

Greatness has price tag

by GLORIA DAVIS

Does possessing great talent vindicate even greater overindulgence?

Do superstars have special license placing them above all morals and laws?

Is it permissible for people like academy award winner William Holden to, with his own hand, drown a God-given acting talent in gallons of booze year after year until he went down for the third and final time?

Is it a healthy thing for our young people to eulogize and continue to idolize poor misguided people like John Belushi who wasted one of the greatest of all talents, the art of making people laugh, by shooting-up with hard drugs until he finally shot himself right out of the world of the living?

Is this a sad testimony to the undertone of many of the Saturday Night Live shows that glorified the use of drugs to the applause of their audience?

Is there anyway to justify the silencing of such a great voice as that belonging to Mario Lanza or the showmanship of Elvis Presley or Janice Joplin?

Do we weep because they died or do we wail because of the waste?

Lanza, whose voice was often compared to that of Enrico Caruso, sang for his supper un-

til he stopped singing and simply supped himself to death.

Presley and Joplin preferred the hazy world of pills instead of the sound that filled the hills with music.

And funny-man Freddie Prince chose to blow himself away instead of helping blow away other people's troubles with laughter.

Was James Dean a hero deserving of the shrines that the media and his fans built to his memory after he sped his young life away in a high priced sports car?

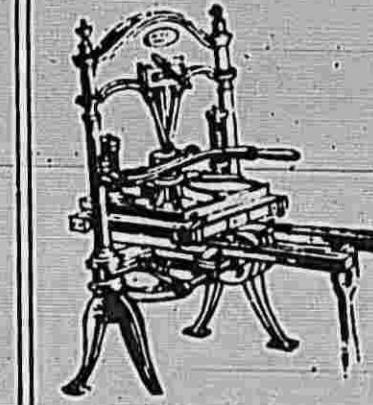
People like these do not deserve reverence and honor for dying badly only pity and revulsion for the weakness that abused the special talents that set them apart from the ordinary.

They all had a sacred trust to use their special gifts to enrich their own and others' lives.

Theirs were not heroes' tales, only success stories that ended in senseless tragedy and failure.

They all had a price to pay for those talents by using them to the best of their ability but they died a debtors death, welchers in the end who cheated the world and most of all themselves.

As Winston Churchill once said, "The price of greatness is responsibility."



The Time Machine

FIFTY YEARS AGO: March 17, 1932

The illness of Harry A. Isaacs, Antioch village clerk for 15 years, brought about the candidacy of Roy Murrie for that position.

According to Einar Beyer, Future Farmers reporter, each member of the Antioch chapter of that organization was scheduled to plant a cherry tree on his home grounds in remembrance of the bicentennial anniversary of the birth of George Washington.

The Antioch News ran an add featuring an all electric house which had photo cells and telechron motors that operated devices that would lessen labor and increase comfort. Electric devices in this revolutionary home would do such wonderous things as open garage doors and turn the radio off at night as well as many time-operated electric appliances.

Fire destroyed the home of J.P. Bowles on Lake Marie. When the Antioch Fire Dept. rushed the three miles to the home it was already completely engulfed with flames and the firemen had no choice but to stand and watch the blaze burn out.

The windows of Antioch's dress shops were full of military-style dresses done in West Point blue, trimmed with red and white scarves, in honor of George Washington's bicentennial.

A head of iceberg lettuce was on sale for five cents at the Antioch A&P.

THIRTY YEARS AGO: March 13, 1952

The Northwest Conference was slated to investigate Antioch High School with the school's right to remain in that conference under investigation because of the "unethical practices in connection with the removal of R.C. Edmundson as principal of the school.

Paul Erickson and Norman Jedele headed the committee of the Antioch Lions Club that was taking action on securing bus service for the village of Antioch.

The U.S. Congress had given the socialized medicine bill the deep freeze and the general consensus was that the socialized medicine movement had been stopped throughout the country.

Laura Swanson was elected president of the Antioch-VFW Ladies' Auxiliary.

Smart's Country House was advertising a St. Patrick's Day dinner of corned beef and cabbage for \$1.50 and the 1952 Studebaker Starliner was one of the hottest sellers at Amiel Feyerbrand Inc., Antioch's Studebaker dealer.

Nelson's Realty was advertising a two bedroom house, full basement, two car garage, in the village of Antioch, for \$12,600.

TEN YEARS AGO: March 15, 1972

The Antioch News endorsed William Murphy and Donald Duester to represent the 32nd district and Dan Walker for governor of Illinois.

The Antioch Mental Health Cotillion was slated to be held at the Arlington Towers penthouse.

Ev Oftedahl kissed all the ladies present at the Lion's Club Ladies' Night.

In the years from 1960 to 1970 Antioch's real estate taxes increased by 86 percent but the high school portion only went up 28 percent.

An open house was held for the newly completed Antioch High School addition.

Jim McMillen, famed wrestler and former mayor of Antioch spoke to the Antioch Rotarians.



"A newspaper dedicated to people marching to their own drummers."

Antioch News

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Antioch, Illinois 60002

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Harold R. Kirchhardt
President

William H. Schroeder
Editor & Publisher

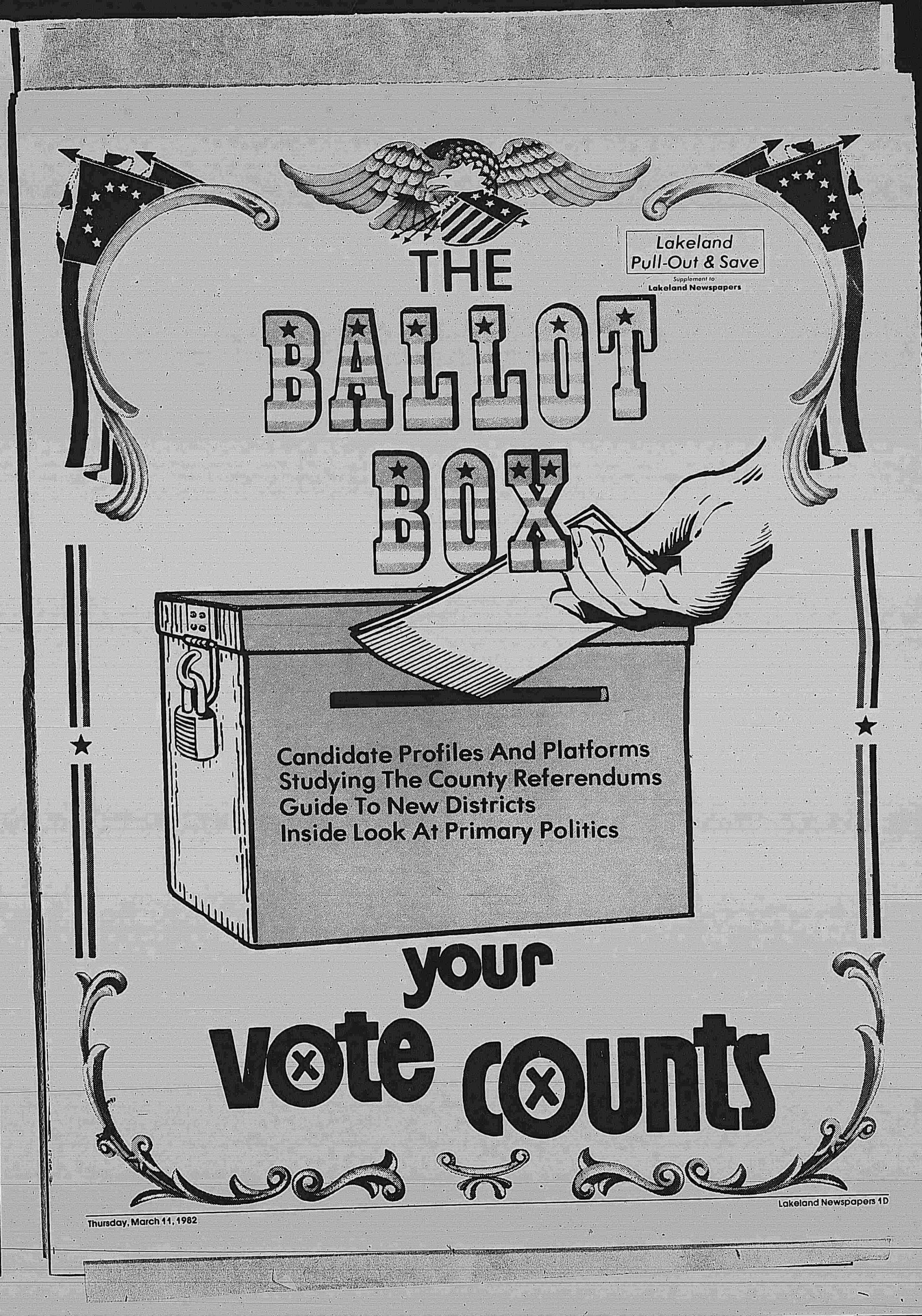
Gloria Davis
News Editor



Memory Lane



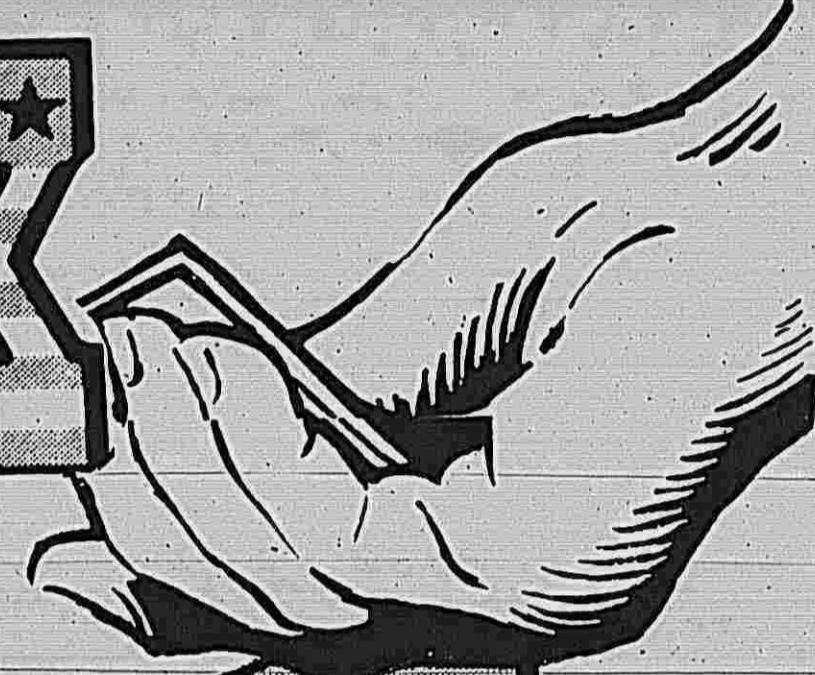
See you all at the VIP Dance on Saturday!



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Supplement to:
Lakeland Newspapers

THE **BALLOT** **BOX**



Candidate Profiles And Platforms
Studying The County Referendums
Guide To New Districts
Inside Look At Primary Politics

your
vote counts

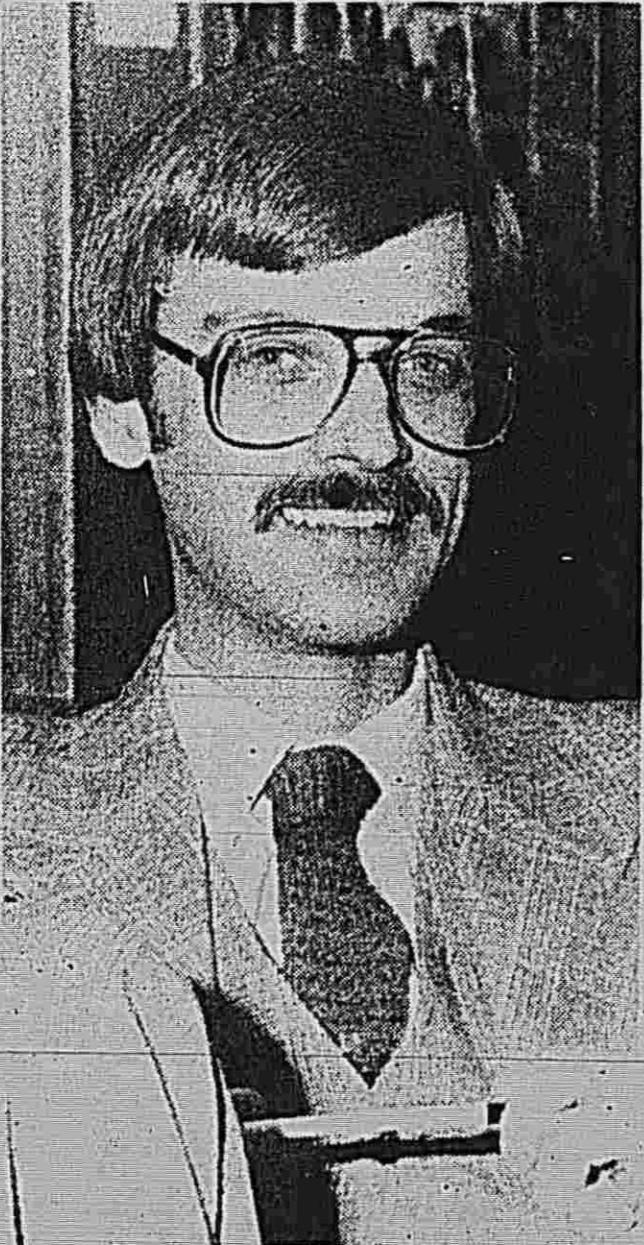
Primary Date Will Elect Most Offices

by ROGER RUTHHART
Managing Editor

With the publishing of this special Ballot Box supplement the efforts of Lakeland Newspapers to inform the voting public about the candidates and the issues of the March 16 primary come to an end. Next week we will, of course, report the winners but in many ways it will be anticlimactic to the efforts of covering a primary election. And believe me, it's been quite a learning experience.

Over the past weeks and months, we have each week reported the races and issues as they develop and taken some hopefully interesting looks behind the scenes. The preparation of this supplement has been a massive one because we believe if you're going to do a job, do it right. With 80-some candidates on the ballots March 16, it's little wonder that many voters are discouraged when it comes to primary elections. But we've made an effort to provide all of Lake County, not just that area served by Lakeland Newspapers. We have done that because with the many changes in districts and the shuffle of new and old legislators, we want to make the picture as clear as possible to the voters on just who is campaigning to represent Lake County.

I have personally interviewed 35 candidates, some more than once. Others were contacted by letter or by our news staff and provided prepared background information and statements on the issues. Where photos are available, we have incorporated them into our coverage photos as well. Yet there are still a few candidates who we never made connections with. They are noted. None were intentional.



With all of this redistricting and the renumbering of precincts, the voters are sure on the short end when it comes to figuring out who they're going to vote for.

On top of it all, absentee ballots can now be cast only at the Lake County building in Waukegan.

If you're having problems figuring it all out, call the county clerk's office. We hope they will be of some help. If that doesn't work (or if you think they'll just get your more confused) try your local township office. The most local form of government is still the most responsible.

If that doesn't work, call up one of the candidates, tell them that you want to vote for them, but you just can't figure it all out. That's guaranteed to get some action....

But if that doesn't work, call this writer. I don't have the answers, but I'll get them.

And what for, some of you may ask? Sometimes we all asked ourselves that same question as we tried to bring all of the pieces together. A primary election offers more choices to the voter than any other time that you will enter the election booth. We believe that the readers of Lakeland Newspapers should be able to make an educated decision on who they will vote for. We hope that the material we have provided will help.

Unfortunately, 60 percent or more of you will probably not vote March 16. A 40 percent turnout would be considered high. Thirty percent, maybe less, is more like it. And that is dangerous. As you will find out by reading the recaps of the races in the pages of this supplement, many races, especially the Democratic primary, have no candidates filed. That means the Republicans and in a couple of cases Democrats, who win election in the primary, will have a free ride in the November general election. The result is that a majority March 16, which could represent 15 percent, maybe less, of the registered voters, will in many cases be electing those who will eventually serve in public office. The county board districts are the most glaring examples.

We understand with the new wave of independent thinking, that many voters may not want to declare a party preference. But we would hope that before making the decision not to vote March 16, all of our readers would consider the precious gift that they are passing up and realize that the actions to be taken March 16 will be instrumental in forming the complexion of county, state and federal government for the next 10 years and maybe longer.

Don't forget latest election results will be on WXLC radio with Larry Leafblad, live from the courthouse starting about 7 p.m. The marathon men joining Larry will be Mike Bartholomew and Paul Gilbert.

If you're interested in some specific race, feel free to call the Lakeland Newspapers newsroom (312) 223-8161. If we're here and not busy, we'll be happy to give you any information we have since our staff will be on duty election night as well.

Complete results of the election will appear on the newsstands Wed-

nesday morning March 17 in your local Lakeland Newspaper.

★★★★★

Although I've been interested in politics, especially Lake County-style for a long time, it's only been since September that I have had the official job of reporting the happenings on the political scene for Lakeland Newspapers. The intrigue and excitement continues to grow.

The primary, and my need to know the candidates and the issues, has offered me the opportunity to get a firm grasp of just what is going on out there in the political jungle. I've grown to understand the personalities and philosophical differences between candidates, parties and factions of parties. For the most part I have witnessed a genuine concern on the part of the candidates, to provide a better way of life in Lake County.

As we move into election eve, I feel as qualified as anyone to discuss the present day and future politics of Lake County. I've got a lot to learn about the past. But I enjoy one thing that I hope I can share with my readers, and that is objectivity. If there is one flaw I have found among candidates in general, it is that they

Just Politics

view their own campaign (and so do their campaign workers) through rose-colored glasses. The candidates who say they are just going to work as hard as they can and let the chips fall where they may will probably win out over the majority who believe "by all the polls I've heard, we're in the lead." I'd sure like to know who's making these polls...no one that I'm aware of.

★★★★★

The race for the office of sheriff may turn out to be a real barnburner in both parties, but it may not be decided in the primary.

Consider, if you will, these facts. If the feds move into Lake County between now and November, as Sheriff Tom Brown seems to think they will, the Republican party could end up the big loser and whoever wins the Democratic primary could get a big boost.

The possibility exists that top money people in the party could also be top money people in the drug operation. The indictment of any such individual would cast a dark shadow over the Republicans, Brown or Babcox, and give the Democrats some real ammunition, if they can come up with the money for a campaign to exploit it.

A defeat in the primary for Tom Brown may not be the end of the world. Brown is concerned because the major portion of his political base is built on independent Republicans who are most likely to back mostly Republican candidates, but who wouldn't hesitate to cross over and vote for a better qualified Democrat. A good number of these

voters may avoid naming a party preference in the primary. Babcox on the other hand, has the complete backing of the regular Republican organization which traditionally gets out to vote for primaries.

Although I still see the Republican race too close to call, I would expect Tom Brown to wage an independent campaign for re-election if defeated. Remember you read it here first. In a general election, Brown could still draw from his strong base of independent Republicans. In addition, the Democrats who really don't have a candidate with either the political or administrative experience or name to overcome the GOP organization might see the re-election of Brown as a means of keeping the Republican good old boys from getting a stranglehold on the county building. Although the Democratic leadership would not condone a Back Brown effort, it is feasible. The election of Babcox to the office of sheriff, coupled with the subsequent appointment of a new coroner by the Republican dominated County Board and the possibility of the Democrats losing the county clerk's office to Harry Thomas, could spell doom for the Democratic party.

The success of Brown would leave an opening, despite the fact that no one argues that Brown's not a Republican, and encourage other factions of the Republican party. The election of Babcox on the other hand would establish a strong leadership group within the Republican party, forcing other interest groups and factions to fall in line.

It looks from this corner as if Brown has the support to make an independent run at re-election if he finds the need. Brown, however, would much rather win the primary. When he defeated Chick LaMagdeleine in 1978, the party label meant an additional 11,000 straight ballot votes which provided a major portion of his 15,000 vote victory margin. And a primary victory for Brown would leave the party leadership roll very much in doubt.

★★★★★

Remember when you go to the polls March 16, you don't have to vote for as many people as there are on the ballot. For instance, in county board races you can vote for as many as four people from each party, but you don't have to vote for four. You could vote for one, thus contributing to that candidate's vote total but not the total of his or her opponents. Remember, in the case of a county board member for instance, the candidates with the four largest vote totals will be elected and appear on the November ballot.

Also, just because candidates campaign together as a slate, doesn't mean you have to vote for the entire slate. Slates are not designated on the ballot and candidates are considered as individuals. Running as a slate only benefits in the campaign. A slate can help weak candidates gain votes by campaigning with strong ones and help candidates gain votes in areas where they are not well known, by running with other candidates from those areas.

County Board

At least two incumbent county board members will become the victims of redistricting and numbers when the March 16 primary election rolls around.

With voters choosing a maximum of four candidates from each party to go on the November ballot at least one Republican incumbent (from district one) and one Democratic incumbent (from district two) will lose their seat on the board due to the number game.

Although there are local issues drawing the attention of county board members in some of the districts, some voter concerns ring true throughout the county. Landfills, land use planning and helping the county's business climate lead the way among issues that have drawn attention in just about every one of the six county board districts.

8 Republicans Vie In Dist. 1

Eight Republicans, including five incumbent county board members will vie for four available spots on the GOP ballot in November. Democrat Phillip Straus of Highland Park will get a free ride through the primary.

For the past 15 years, Straus has served as legislative assistant to State Rep. Dan Pierce of Highland Park. He also serves as a member of the Highland Park Housing Commission and was formerly a member and chairman of the Highland Park Beautification Commission. Straus has served as chairman of the Deerfield Township Democratic organization and is former vice chairman of the Democratic Central Committee. He is employed as an advertising executive with a group of weekly newspapers on the North Shore.

"No longer heavily rural in characteristics, the overwhelming shifts and increases in Lake County population are incorporated villages and towns. The burden of providing municipal services to the majority of county residents will fall to these incorporated community entities, rather than to the county. The result should be smaller county government, not bigger," said Straus.

"The number one priority in Lake County government is less government to result in less taxes for the homeowner and taxpayer. As a board member, it would be a high priority of mine to demonstrate leadership in the areas of demanding fair and uniform real estate assessments throughout the county and state. Unequal assessments and taxing procedures have resulted in additional tax burdens to many throughout the county," said Straus.

"One party government usually denies ac-

countability. This has certainly been the case in Lake County in general and district one representation for many years. The best government is one of checks and balances achieved by "loyal opposition watchdogs." We need this balance in Lake County and I believe I have the ability and desire to provide it," Straus added.

On the Republican side of the ballot, five incumbents lead the race for four seats. Donald Strenger, Lake Forest; Robert Hanrahan, Lake Forest, Elliot Bacall, Deerfield; Lester Harman, Lake Forest and Helen Belmont Amendola, Highland Park, are all seeking re-election to the board. Also joining the race are James Creighton Mitchell Jr., Deerfield; Mark Leopold, Highland Park; and Delores Axedrod, Highland Park.



Robert Hanrahan

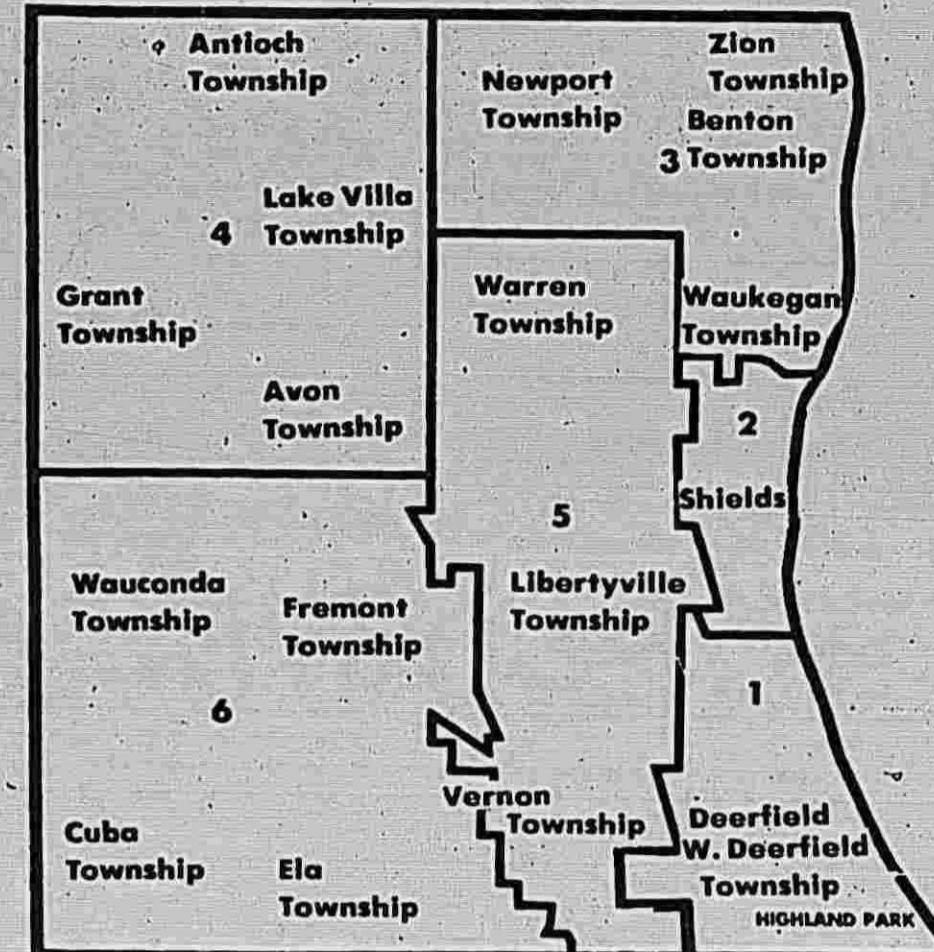
DONALD STRENGER is completing his 12th year on the county board and has served 11 years as a member and chairman of the public service committee. For the past four years he has ser-

ved as chairman of the Forest Preserve District. Strenger said the prime need in Lake County is a well defined plan for solid waste.

Lester Harman was first elected to the county board in 1976 and was re-elected to a two year term in 1980. He is the former superintendent at North Chicago High School from 1952-76 and before that was a teacher, counselor and coach at Barrington High School. He was involved in the establishment of the College of Lake County and the area vocational center, has been active in Boy Scouts, United Fund and is past president of the North Chicago Lions Club. He is a member and past president of the Lake County Council of Navy League and is finance officer of the Lake Forest Legion Post.

Harman has served as vice chairman of the taxation and elections committee, chairman of the finance and administrative committee, was a member of the county cable tv committee and a member of the executive committee and the CETA Advisory Board. He has also served on the Community Development Board and the Deferred Prosecution Advisory Committee.

"I believe in controlled growth in our county. Industry should be confined to already existing or zoned industrial parks. I believe in efficiency in county government. Record shows that county taxes have been reduced over the past six years. I feel that we have acquired or have funds on hand to acquire the land needed for a good forest



preserve. I am opposed to any new bond issues for acquiring more land," said Harman.

If elected, Harman said he will listen to the voters from his district as well as those throughout the county, be in attendance at all meetings including all special assignments and be a part of the making of the policies that come from the committees; continue to work for more efficiency in county government and maintain or improve on the services.

ROBERT HANRAHAN, the former Cook County School superintendent who also served one term in congress, says the county board "does not have a reputation it can be proud of."

"It has not taken the initiative in dealing with its responsibilities," said Hanrahan. He called the

county board's record for late tax collections and distribution of taxes "disgraceful and inexcusable actions that have caused unnecessary hardship for school districts and needless expense to the already overburdened taxpayers."

Hanrahan just completed his first term on the county board. He advocates expanding the role of citizen advisory groups at the county level. "We need more openness and less secrecy in government," said Hanrahan. "The county board should hold its meetings in the evening when everyone can attend instead of a select few. We cannot expect people with the expertise needed for good government to even consider running for office when meetings are held (Continued on Page 4D)

Mark Leopold

Amendola, presently vice-chairman of the county board, is completing her 12th year on the board and if re-elected would become the highest tenured county

"In the March 16 primary election, I have no opposition, but I want to express my appreciation for the support that I have received, particularly from the people in Waukegan and North Chicago, and Thank You for your continual support."

**JOHN S. MATIJEVICH
STATE REPRESENTATIVE**





Delores Axelrod



Lester Harman



Philip Straus



Don Strenger



Elliot Bacall



Helen Amendola

Eight Republicans Seek District One Seats

(Continued from Page 3D) during the day. School boards and city councils hold their meetings in the evening and so should the county board."

In pushing his idea of utilizing advisory committees, Hanrahan said "believe me, all of the brains do not reside in the county building. In this day and age we need input from citizens, and community and civic groups."

Hanrahan, who had served one term in Congress from the third district, had been mentioned as a candidate for congress and also for state office, but opted instead for re-election to the county board. Hanrahan has served on the taxation and elections committee as vice chairman and the forest preserve finance and administration committee.

"The county's rapid growth requires excellent planning," said Hanrahan. "We must adapt to changing circumstances and a diversity of needs. Lake County residents have the right to expect high quality services, economic growth, and an environment in which they have a voice in the decisions that affect them," said Hanrahan.

ELLIOT BACALL has just completed his first term on the county board. Bacall was not available for comments on his re-election campaign. He was a former assistant Lake County states attorney and an unsuccessful Democratic candidate for states attorney in 1976 and an unsuccessful candidate for states attorney as a Republican in 1980.

JAMES CREIGHTON MITCHELL JR. is president and part owner of the Huff Co. Inc., Deerfield. He has served as a Republican precinct committeeman. He could not be reached for comments on his campaign for county board.

MARK LEOPOLD is an attorney and member of the Lake County Public Building Commission. He cites his experience in government, and in business and his desire to see better representation for district one as his reasons for seeking office. Leopold served as an intern to

Congressman Robert McClory and as an aide to a Maryland county councilwoman. That, he says "has given me the opportunity to study, and to recognize the strengths and weaknesses of both the legislative and administrative arms of government. It is this experience which I will put to use in serving the constituents of district one," he said.

The basic issue before any candidate, said Leopold, is maintaining county services in the face of increasing

costs. "With my background in law, government and business, I see several opportunities for cost savings while maintaining, or improving, services. Self-insurance is an area worthy of investigation, as is consolidation of such numerous local governmental units as drainage districts. Institution of one day, one trial jury service would save prospective jurors' time and the county money," said Leopold.

The final candidate in

district one is Delores Axelrod.

AXELROD'S AREA of expertise is in tax reform where she has demonstrated her ability to take a leadership role with the Deerfield Taxpayers Assn. Axelrod, 41, is a sales associate with Raynor of Highland Park and business manager for her husband's medical practice. Although she promises not to stop her tax cut efforts, she promises that she is not a one issue candidate. She says taxpayers should pay their share to fund services, but only their fair share. She believes that the county board needs to coor-

dinate research and planning for disposal of solid and toxic waste.

"The county should establish a policy of aggressive and selective recruitment of non-polluting industries to broaden its tax base, provide jobs and conserve natural resources. Uneven enforcement of pollution standards and uneven property tax valuation penalizes some industrial and commercial interests while favoring others," she said.

She is also in favor of citizen advisory panels, public hearings and evening county board meetings.

She believes that there should be pre-meeting fact finding sessions in various localities in the county.

"I have been among the people working very hard to represent us in county affairs. I sense that many feel the board inadequately represents us," she said. "I have worked long and hard without official status. I do not intend to stop my community involvement and I believe I can be more effective with official elected status." She is also in favor of making the supervisor of assessments an elective office, making it more accountable to the taxpayers.

Sanitary District Has Just One Race

The only race in the North Shore Sanitary District is in the Republican primary in ward two where Robert (Doc) Creel of Gurnee is challenging incumbent board member Bernard Drew Sr.

Drew has served on the sanitary district board since 1976. He is employed as a work coordinator for Kennedy Construction Co., Wadsworth. He was a fifth ward alderman in Waukegan for eight years in the fifties. He is the father of Lake County Circuit Court Associate Judge Bernard Drew Jr.

Creel was trained as a veterinarian, but is now in real estate.

Both candidates oppose the user tax, passed by Congress in 1972, but so far not implemented. No deadlines have been set for implementing the tax with the main incentive for changing to the new tax structure, which would supposedly replace a portion of the district's real estate tax, being federal grant eligibility.

Creel contends that the district needs to "tighten up the ship" in the face of increasing expenses. He said the budget continues to increase and the district is facing an expansion of its Gurnee plant which will mean another bond issue and, he pointed out, maintenance and utility costs continue to rise as well.

In ward one, John R. Pax-



Robert (Doc) Creel

ton, Winthrop Harbor, is the only candidate running from either party. He is a Republican.

No Democrats are running in ward two where Drew and Creel are squaring off, and no Republican is running in ward three where incumbent Democrat Paul (Pep) Plier, Waukegan, is assured of reelection.

Republican James Swarthout, Lake Forest, is the only candidate running from either party in ward four.

In ward five there is one Republican, incumbent Louise Greenebaum, Highland Park; and one Democrat, Herbert Loeb, Highland Park, running unopposed in the primary. They will meet in November.

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District Two Still A Democratic Stronghold

Five incumbent Democrats will slug it out toe to toe in county board district two, while four Republican candidates will win election to the four spots on the GOP ballot in November.

Following redistricting, the district now includes southern Waukegan, all of the North Chicago and most



John Balen

of Lake Bluff except Knollwood.

JOHN BALEN, Waukegan; **Stanley Pekol**, Waukegan; **Matthew Miholic**, Lake Bluff; **Cary Daniels**, North Chicago and **Tony Serdar**, Waukegan, are the five incumbents seeking re-election.

Balen, 58, is seeking his fourth term on the county board. He served from 1961-1965. When elected to the board in 1961, he was first Democrat elected to the county board. Balen has served as alderman in North Chicago, Foss Park District commissioner, assistant supervisor in Waukegan Township and now as a county board member. He also served from 1974-76 as county board chairman and as chairman of the planning, building and zoning committee for four years when great strides were made in building code enforcement.

Balen was employed at U.S. Steel, Waukegan, for 39 years until its shutdown and he was president and grievance chairman of union local 1115, United Steelworkers of America.

Balen is considered by many one of the more colorful members of the county board, often outspoken and candid.

Balen said his concern for district two includes trying to upgrade the community. Balen said he often challenges board members to assist the two communities (Waukegan and North Chicago) to accept some of the problems that are a part of district two.

"I believe in solving problems and meeting challenges that meeker

public servants hesitate to approach," said Balen.

Balen said that his championing of CETA and Community Development programs have provided jobs for the people and assistance to Waukegan and North Chicago. "Without my badgering these programs might never have been," said Balen. He said his efforts to bring forest preserves to the cities (Greenbelt and Lyone Woods) are now considered by many as advanced thinking. He added that health clinics and drug abuse programs required him to give up the chair and take the floor in their behalf for passage by the county board.

"My open and vocal support of the merit commission, support for the Chaplaincy Service and patients at Winchester House and efforts to start the first council of governments for Lake County and its communities are all examples of forward thinking contributions," said Balen. He added that he probably has the most well-rounded experience of any board member and in many cases is ahead of his time. "I talked about the centralized landfill in mid Lake County 10 years ago and today we face the problem but only at greater costs and more difficulty in providing a site," he said.

"Will give as I have in the past the same dedication and concerns in meeting the challenges and addressing the problems that face the people and communities. I love to serve and I love the people and they deserve better than what they got in the past," he said.

TONY SERDAR is serving his first term on the county



Stan Pekol

board after eight years on the Waukegan city council. Serdar says the county board has been given a dictate by the people to cut taxes wherever possible. He points out that he supported a proposal to cut by 20 percent, maximum levies for the property record card fund and the department of maps fund.

He also supported cuts in the county bridge fund and the mental health fund and voted in favor of a 25 percent cut in the highway fund and "as a member of the forest preserve finance committee, recommended the county board shift \$1.1 million of interest income from the land acquisition funds to be used in reducing bond costs.

Serdar is vice president and business representative of the Teamsters local 310 covering Lake and McHenry counties and is also a member and trustee of the Lake County Building Trades Council. He said he will help senior citizens and others on fixed incomes by supporting legislation that will help them ease the burden of taxation. He will support funding for Winchester House and is opposed to the "citizens be damned attitude" of some officials of county government.

MATT MIHOLIC, 55, of Lake Bluff, was born in North Chicago and lived there for 52 years. He is employed at Abbott Labs as a production area supervisor and presently as a chemical analyst.

He served as an alderman in North Chicago for eight years and as chairman of the planning and zoning commission for two years in that city. He has been chairman of the North Chicago Democratic Organization and chairman of the Waukegan Township Democratic Club. He is chairman of the county board's laws and judicial committee and a member of planning and zoning, cable tv, Lake County Community Development Commission, Lake-McHenry Law Enforcement Commission, Lake County Board rules committee, Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission member, Lake County communications committee, forest preserve planning and development committee and the Lake County Water Resource and flood control.

"My proposal for Lake County is to form a special task force of all our department heads, the operators of



Matt Miholic



Joyce Dever



Frances Vetrone



Audrey Nixon

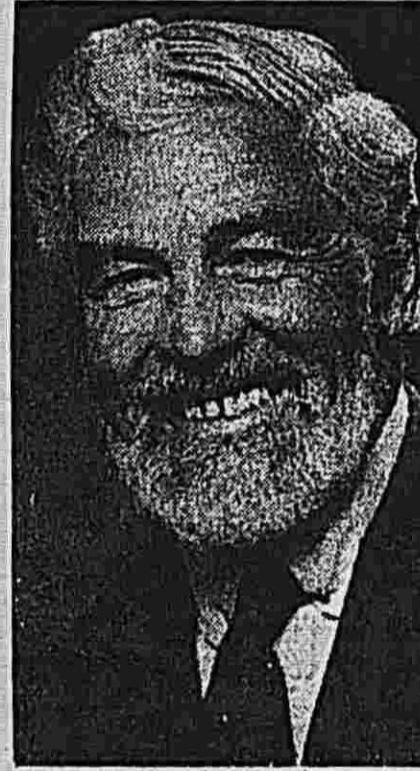
and was a delegate to the Democratic convention several times. Daniels could not be reached for comment on his re-election bid.

The other incumbent is **Stanley J. Pekol**.

PEKOL IS seeking his fourth term on the county board and is employed as a corporate project engineer with Baxter/Travenol Labs, Deerfield. Pekol said he helped establish the attorney general's consumer fraud office in Lake County and planned an Economic Development Commission for Lake County seven years ago. He was chairman of the taxation and election committee that initiated the Open Tax File system now in use and saving tax money, he said.

"I also believe the county board must move toward an incineration and reclamation system to relieve the landfill systems. I made a proposal some years back which was not taken seriously by county officials," he added.

In dealing with law enforcement problems, Miholic said he will "continue to pursue my strong



Leo Gilchrist

stance to support the fight against drug abuse in Lake County and in fighting crime of all kinds to insure the safety of our citizens. We must end this cancer in our county. I will also continue my support for the relocation of our county's work release program. This means of rehabilitating some of our minor offenders have saved untold dollars and given them a second chance on life to become useful citizens of our country," said Miholic.

CARY DANIELS is seeking his first four-year term on the county board after having served two two-year terms. He is a retired custodian from American National Bank and Trust, Waukegan, and has been active in Democratic politics. He has been a committeeman for many years

county board members to make county government work efficiently."

"County budgets can also be reduced by reducing the non-mandated courts administration office. County board salaries should not have been increased from \$10,000 to \$16,000 and planning, zoning and environmental quality can be reduced. With close scrutiny a great deal more can be reached thereby making the county more efficient."

"Lake County does have the power and means to provide a concentrated effort in encouraging industry to settle in numerous industrial sites in the county, whether it be in a municipality or unincorporated area," he added.

Three other Democrats are challenging for a seat on the county board.

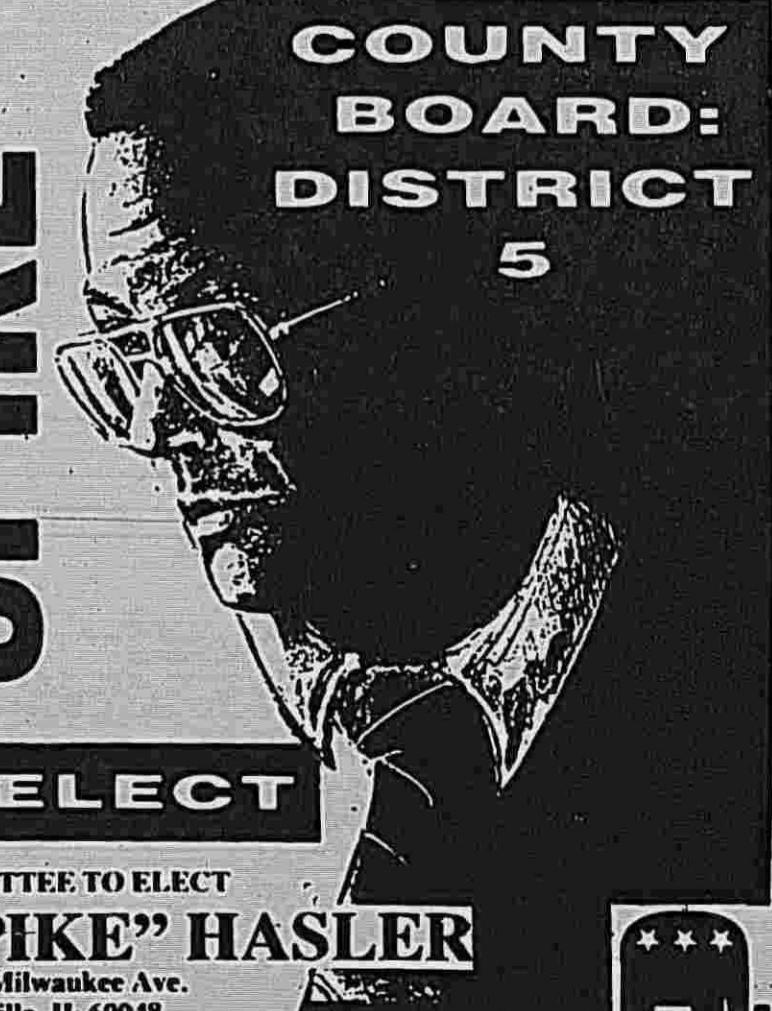
AUDREY NIXON has served in many different capacities for many county organizations. She is presently president of the North Chicago Grade School board of education. "As owner of my own business, I have gained experience in budgeting, finance, public relations and communications," she said. "As we enter a trend toward state and local governments playing more active roles in fund allocations, Lake County residents may rest assured that they will have adequate representation through me," she added.

Nixon said her concerns (Continued on Page 6D)

COUNTY BOARD: DISTRICT 5

SPIKE ELECT

COMMITTEE TO ELECT
"SPIKE" HASLER
401 So. Milwaukee Ave.
Libertyville, IL 60048



Primary Won't Encourage Typical Apathetic Voters

by DIANA KUYPER

At a time when the only thing politicians seem to do is break promises, it's not surprising to learn that 85 percent of adults have little or no interest in politics.

"Most people are apathetic, unless there is an issue involved that directly affects them," John Steinke, College of Lake County political science instructor, said.

At the polls on Tuesday, March 16, Steinke expects a 25 to 30 percent voter turnout.

"We're talking about maybe one in four registered voters in Lake County turning out for this election," Steinke said. "But the outcome of this primary most likely will determine what happens in November."

The circumstances which may determine the outcome in the race for Lake County sheriff, the most hotly-contested race on the ballot, probably will further discourage the apathetic voter, Steinke said.

"This is the most bitter Republican campaign for sheriff we've ever seen, and who gets elected has little to do with who is the better candidate," Steinke said.

Mickey Babcox, Lake County coroner, most likely will win the primary over incumbent Tom Brown, Steinke predicts.

"But I want to stress most likely, since Brown surprised everyone at the polls when he was originally elected," he said.

Steinke said Babcox will win because he has the endorsement of the Lake County

Republican party, "but four years ago Brown defeated the party's candidate, but this time the party knows Brown is a powerful contender."

The Republicans are supporting Babcox because Brown has been an embarrassment to Republicans in his effort to politicize his department, Steinke said.

Also, Babcox should be able to mobilize Republicans in all areas of Lake County, Steinke predicts. "George Kangas, head of the Republican party, despises Brown, and he's from Vernon Township, so Babcox will get the vote in the Southern part of the county."

Babcox has announced he will appoint Clint Grinnell, Libertyville and Chick LaMagdeleine, from Mundelein, who lost to Brown in 1978, as his assistants. "So he will get the vote in those two areas. He will also carry Waukegan because the News-Sun has been so critical of Brown in the past four years, and the paper has proved it carries a lot of weight in previous elections."

Finally, Brown will carry the western section because he is from Grayslake and a member of the "powerful" Canvasback Club, "and all their power is in Antioch, Grant, Avon and Lake Villa Townships," Steinke said.

"On the other hand Brown was elected four years ago against some pretty tough odds," (Continued on Page 28D)

District Two

(Continued from Page 5D)

include, the needs of district two residents, intergovernmental relations, adequate programs for senior citizens in Lake County, social programs that affect the entire area, seeking more federally funded programs with business and industry for more job opportunities and organizing a community task force to assess the needs of district two.

JOSEPH SEMASKO, 66, said he is concerned about rising taxes. "We need to look at our taxes so they don't get too high," said Semasko, who served for 19 and a half years as a North Chicago alderman until his retirement in 1980. "We also need to look for a centralized dump site," he said. "As long as this county has garbage, we should be looking for spots to put it."

Semasko was born in North Chicago and was employed for 22 years as head engineer at Waukegan High School, both east and west campuses.

JAMES HARRIS Jr., 31, of North Chicago is an account manager with Honeywell Inc. From May 1977 to April 1981 he served as an alderman in North Chicago and has been active in the local NAACP.

"As an alderman in the fifth ward, I was instrumental in making government responsible to the citizens. I introduced legislation that reimbursed citizens for costly errors made by the city and as chairman of the building committee, I updated building codes that would reduce the initial cost of repairs and new in-

stallations," said Harris.

"My main concern from the county board standpoint is the lack of sensitivity the board demonstrated when they took the land from North Chicago and Waukegan. This was prime land in North Chicago and restricted any growth from 10th St. to 14th St. on Greenbay Rd.," said Harris.

"This is not representing the people when they did not consult with the city officials prior to the land acquisition," he said.

Finally, there are four Republican candidates in the race.

JOYCE SATTERFIELD DEVER is a lifelong Waukegan resident and wife of Waukegan Fire Capt. David Dever. She says there is a need for a Republican voice in the strongly Democratic second district.

Dever promises a campaign built on the reasons why she can provide a stronger voice for district two. While not leveling any specific charges against her likely Democratic opponents, she contends that the system keeps their effectiveness to a minimum. "No one on the board takes them seriously," she said.

Dever said she will devote full-time to board activities and will be available to help individuals and groups in the community toward solving a wide range of concerns. "I enjoy people and look forward to the opportunity of having an official vote to use in their behalf," she said.

WALTER J. WHITE of Waukegan could not be reached for comment on his bid for election.

FRANCES BURKICH VETRONE of North Chicago

is a lifelong resident of Lake County. She was a deputy circuit court clerk for 10 years and worked to set up the traffic division which became mandatory in 1964. She is employed in the disbursing office at Great Lakes and has been a fiscal accounting clerk there for five years.

She has served on the Lake County Regional Planning Commission, the Lake County Save Fort Sheridan Committee and North Chicago Great Lakes Chamber of Commerce as secretary and director. She said she promises to work for taxing and spending restraints wherever possible and will work for good economic growth with a safe environment.

LEO GILCHRIST of Lake Bluff holds a masters degree from Northwestern University and is a retired major in the Marine Reserves. He taught at Lake Forest High School and Lake Forest College and also served as director of admissions until 1960 and completed 20 years with The College Board, retiring as associate regional director.

During the past two or three years, Gilchrist was in the forefront of midwestern educational efforts to recognize and make opportunities in postsecondary education for the non-traditional student, typically mature, adult and often a minority group. He also led effort to help school boards understand the new challenges in dealing with influx of foreign students in our system. He also served on school boards and in civic, professional and fraternal organizations.



John Steinke

In the
March 16 Republican Primary
**Vote for the Most Effective
County Board Candidate
Available to Residents of
Antioch, Avon, Grant and
Lake Villa Townships**

Vote for Norman C. Geary . . .

• 18 Years Experience as a
County Board Member

• One Term as Board Chairman

• 25 Years Experience in
Local and County Government

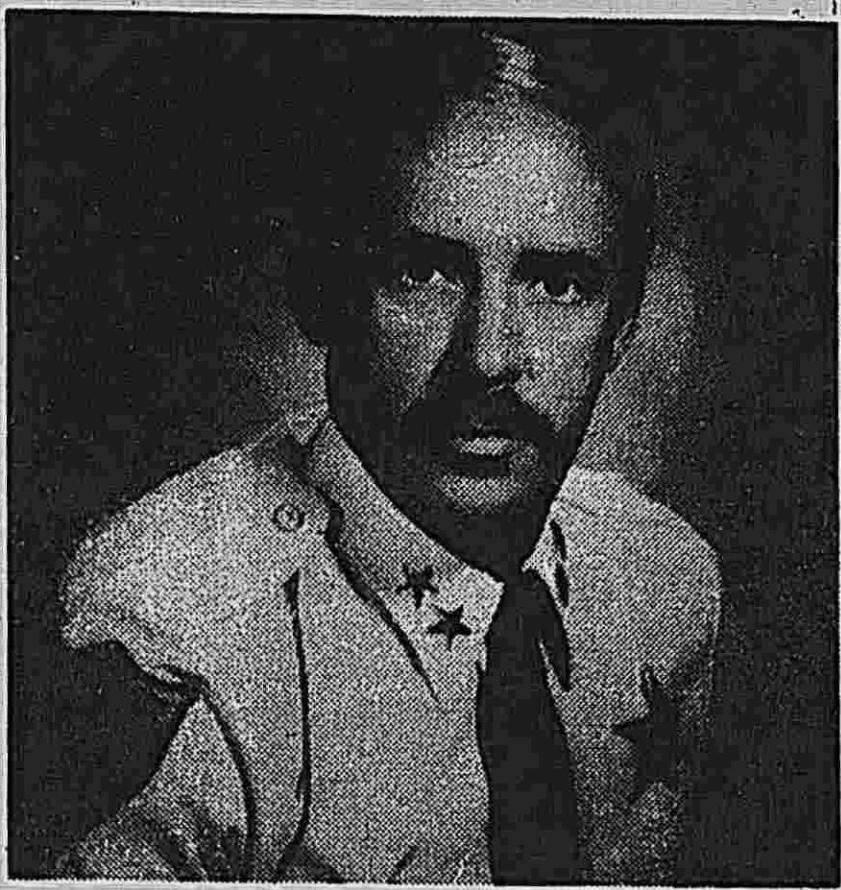
Norm Geary Has Proven Many
Times that He Knows How to Get Things Done for the Benefit
of West Lake County Residents

On March 16

When You Vote for County Board Member . . .

Punch Number 97 on the Ballot

-Paid for by Citizens for Geary--



The man who kept his word is keeping Lake County safer: Re-elect Tom Brown Lake County Sheriff.

What he said: What he did:

He'd wage war on drugs.

He'd fight the dangerous rise in burglaries.

He'd improve highway safety and crack down on drunk drivers.

He'd stop the accelerating rate of auto thefts.

He'd fight vandalism.

He'd put arsonists in jail.

Increased narcotics arrests 28% over preceding administration. Drug seizures up an astounding 350%.

He did just that. Burglary arrests numbered over 425 in his first three years. Value of property returned to owners exceeded \$1.5 million.

Traffic citations, including drunk driving violations increased 1300% over the preceding three year period.

Motor vehicle thefts decreased a dramatic 18% in unincorporated Lake County.

Vandalism arrests increased 138% over prior administration's record.

Arson arrests up 450% on year to year comparison vs. preceding sheriff.

What Tom Brown promises, Tom Brown delivers. Since this law enforcement professional took over the job of sheriff back in 1978, State of Illinois records show that the crime rate in unincorporated Lake County has decreased a remarkable 22.2%. Despite a 32% increase in population.

Thanks to Tom Brown's leadership, you're safer in your home, on the street, wherever you may be in Lake County.

And it shouldn't surprise anyone that Tom Brown is no machine puppet. "Machine politicians work for the machine. I work for all the people in Lake County." Tom Brown not only says it, he delivers it by devoting his whole professional career to bringing top quality law enforcement to every Lake County resident.

Sheriff Brown is doing a lot to keep Lake County safer. So can you. Re-elect Sheriff Tom Brown in 1982.

It takes law enforcement education to do the job right. Tom Brown has what it takes.

- Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs Investigation—University of Illinois
- Laws of Arrest, Search and Seizure, Motor Vehicle Theft—University of Illinois
- Criminal Procedures—Chicago Kent College
- Police Community Relations, Advanced Criminal Investigation—University of Illinois
- Tom Brown has graduated from a total of 23 Law Enforcement Schools

It takes law enforcement experience to do the job right. Tom Brown has what it takes.

- 1966—Assigned to Highway Patrol
- 1969—Promoted to Sergeant
- 1970—Promoted to Chief Investigator in charge of 10 man division.
- 1971—Promoted to head of the Narcotics Division
- 1973—Promoted to head the Investigation Division
- 1977—Promoted to Lieutenant and assigned to Watch Commander of the Uniform Division
- 1978—Elected Sheriff



Support Professional Law Enforcement. Re-elect Tom Brown Lake County Sheriff.

PAID FOR BY LAKE COUNTY REPUBLICANS FOR HONEST GOVERNMENT

Tom Brown Campaign Committee

Dist. 3 Loses Three Incumbents

The possibility for several new county board members to be elected from district three is strong with only two incumbents, one Democrat and one Republican on the March 16 ballot.

Incumbents Janet Morrison, Roland Sandee and Donald Owen are not seeking re-election. The new district includes Newport, Zion and Benton Townships and the north half of Waukegan Township, basically bounded on Grand Ave. on the south.

SAM PAYNE has been on the county board for 10 years. He is vice chairman of the forest preserve development committee and chairman of a forest preserve committee in charge of citizen participation meetings. He has served on the public works committee and ad hoc committee to save Winchester House and also worked to save the Partnership Health Clinic. He is a member and has served as

tax levy requirement by \$1,840,427. This levy reduction has been sustained with all vital services operational and intact."

Other Democratic candidates in the district include Matt Balen, Wadsworth; Larry Leonard, Waukegan; Donald Plaehn, Waukegan and Robert Casey, Waukegan. Plaehn, 39, who works for the county as a buyer in the purchasing department and Casey, 42, who owns Casey's Auto Body, Waukegan, were not reached for comments on their campaigns.

MATT BALEN says he has as much a right to run for county board as anyone else, even though his brother John is already on the board. Balen, 56, who was born in North Chicago and worked at U.S. Steel for 30 years until it was shut down, has lived in Wadsworth for 16 years.

Balen currently works for the county highway department but said if elected he would resign and be a full-time county board member.

Balen said that county government "is a service and can't be run like a business. It can't be making money."

He said Winchester House is very important to Lake County and he does not want to see it downgraded. "It should be a top priority, especially since we have money to spend on harbors and airports."

He would like to see homestead exemption for senior citizens so "they can live their final years worry-free."

According to Balen, the county should go into a waste management program. "You can't fill the swamps like the good old days. If we continue to poison our water we're going to be getting more from the lake and that's another cost."

He added that the county can't be blamed for high taxes. "The schools account for 60 to 75 percent of our tax dollars, yet I get more service out of the county than I do from the schools," said Balen. Administrative costs are getting out of hand and the superintendents are running the schools, he added. "I'm not blaming the teachers, they're (administrators) building an empire," he added.

"We have to decide where we want to spend money. We've got to get some priorities," he added.

Balen said the county must deal with the landfill issue. "The more people we get, the more garbage we're going to have. The problem was brought up before (by his brother), but the people in power tried to avoid it."

Balen said the county should abandon the work release program. "Let's get the prisoners in a stone quarry and let them make

pea gravel all day. We're molly coddling our prisoners. If they need room in the prisons, I say those on death row have to go. There's people walking the streets that should be in prison, but nobody's worrying about the victims."

LARRY LEONARD is the former state senator from the 31st district, making his political comeback at the county board level. He holds

Committee and trustee for the past 10 years of the village of Wadsworth. He is past president of the United Way of Lake County, the exchange club, and Waukegan Jaycees.

Neal says the county needs to be more responsive to the people. Precinct renumbering and boundary changes, the natural resource plan and the waste disposal problems being ignored are examples of not being responsive, he contends.

"County government should coordinate the efforts of the townships and municipalities, rather than divide. There is currently little or no communication among village, city and county government," said Neal.

"County government should be fiscally conservative. Departments and department heads have been added to the extent that the situation has become ludicrous. However, they eliminated the watchdog office of auditor to save money, an office which could have lent some control to the fiscal situation."

"The county needs to become actively involved in bringing new industry to Lake County. Without new industry, the tax burden on



Robert Neal

a bachelor's degree in journalism from the University of Iowa and while public affairs director at a local radio station won a state journalism award for his live broadcasts from the county board meetings.

Leonard said that if elected he will "establish an atmosphere in which existing industries can expand and then work with the state, county and municipal governments to cut red tape."

Leonard said the county must be prepared to shoulder additional burdens as a result of Reagan cutbacks and the county should lead in attracting new industry. "The county should be the information and survey resource in locating and attracting new employers and cooperate with municipalities in getting new arrivals started," he said.

Leonard, 47, would also like to see the county be responsible for siting, supervising and planning future landfill sites by getting the cooperation of private industry and municipalities and exploring the possibilities of resource recovery.

On the Republican side of the ticket, Jim LaBelle of Zion could not be reached for comments on his re-election campaign. Nor could Larry James Jones of Zion of John V. Jack Gallagher of Winthrop Harbor.

ROBERT NEAL, was born in North Chicago and raised in Wadsworth where he now lives. He is president of a Waukegan electronics firm, vice president of the Lake County Republican Central



Truman Hudson

individuals becomes greater and the services available become fewer," Neal added.

ELEANOR ROSTRON of Waukegan, is currently serving as a trustee at the College of Lake County and is former chairman of the board. She is chairman of the Lake County CETA citizens advisory board and has been active in community affairs for 25 years.

She was director of the Volunteer Service Bureau of Lake County United Way and was on the original Lake-Kane-DuPage Governor's Advisory Council for the developmentally disabled. She has served on the boards of the YWCA, American Assn. of University Women, the PTA and others.

Her goals are to provide efficient services with a balanced budget, encourage intergovernmental cooperation to solve waste disposal problems, to continue economic development efforts and to restrain government growth.

She would also like to see the county develop sound land use planning for future population and industrial growth. "Lake County should be a good place to live and work while maintaining



Stephen Chelap

our rural character," she said.

She graduated from Lake Forest College magna cum laude and did post graduate work at Northwestern University.

TRUMAN HUDSON, Zion Township supervisor, is also seeking election to the board as a Republican. Hudson is a retired teacher and administrator who served over 30 years in the Zion school system. He was elected supervisor in 1981.

"The experience of dealing with people's needs on a day to day basis as supervisor has been a valuable one for me," said Hudson. "We've been able to give assistance to those who really need it, establish a volunteer work force and reduce the budget 50 percent in six months time."

Hudson pointed out that until about 10 years ago, supervisors automatically served on the county board.

"I will bring the same sense of fiscal responsibility I have demonstrated as supervisor to the county board," he said. "I believe the county board must live with a balanced budget.

"Any political campaign offers the opportunity to degrade a political opponent. However, all concerned citizens should be afforded the opportunity to be apprised of a candidate's accomplishments."

Joe Tobolik has been most diligent in his efforts to aid the public by attending and participating in more meetings in their behalf than anyone else we know. Decisions to be rendered must be made and Joe has made them all in the people's behalf.

Being hopeful of Joe Tobolik's re-election, you can be assured that this man doesn't resort to degrading an opponent in order to defeat him or her. Here is a man that stands tall, in the light of day or the darkness of night, with nothing other than the public in sight.

Concerned Citizens



Eleanor Rostron

TO THE CITIZENS OF DISTRICT FOUR

Dear Mr. Schroeder:

In regard to your recent editorial in the Fox Lake Press, dated March 4, 1982, related to Mr. Joseph Tobolik, we recognize the fact that Joe and his friends have been subjected to the wrath of a poisoned pen.

Qualifications are truly based on past performance and the accomplishments in office are not to be judged by an individual, but rather by the majority that have been served by a dedicated man.

Any political campaign offers the opportunity to degrade a political opponent. However, all concerned citizens should be afforded the opportunity to be apprised of a candidate's accomplishments.

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Concerned Citizens

Mr. & Mrs. Bob Fagan
Mr. Linda Feika
Mr. Earl Grimshaw
Mr. Mike Arneson

Mrs. Barb Cassata
Mr. Charles Meekes
Mr. George Schultz

Mr. & Mrs. Randy Barnes
Mr. Harold Killoran
Mr. Bill Greenhill

Mr. & Mrs. Bob Pitner
Mr. Jim McKinney
Mr. John Tobin

Larry Leonard

vice chairman of the law and judicial committee and also vice chairman of planning zoning and environmental quality and plats committees.

"With cooperation from the development committee of the forest preserve, I've pioneered an effort to bring government back to the people," said Payne. "While many candidates willingly promise this, to be productive in this area in quite another thing. I have walked many miles in my district, handing out flyers at my own expense. I have conducted many night meetings throughout our county with citizens who are concerned about the conservation of our natural environment," said Payne.

"I am acquainted with the problems that must be answered by our county administration, problems dealing with maximum provisions for health, education, welfare, sanitation, public service, law enforcement, and job security," Payne added.

"I cooperated wholeheartedly in a measure that reduced our real property



Joe Tobolik



Donna Mae Litwiler



Norm Geary



Bud Scott



Ted Flanagan



Jim Fields

District 4 Candidates Sidestepping Issues

The race in district four is possibly one of the most hotly contested non-races in political history. Yet side issues, political jabs and innuendos have made it interesting along the way.

Eight Republicans and one Democrat have filed for the primary which will determine who will seek the four board seats in November, but none are really talking about issues, just themselves.

Avon Township Supervisor Norm Geary has been campaigning on the fact that Avon Township, the largest in the district, should have representation on the county board. Geary, who served for years on the board including one term as chairman, was defeated two years ago in his bid for re-election.

He contends that the Republican party is trying to punish him for not playing ball with the machine.

Meanwhile, the lone Democrat on the ballot, Tony Marsala of Round Lake, admits that "Jesus Christ couldn't get elected to

the county board as a Democrat from district four."

Marsala says that Democratic voters have gotten disgusted because the party can't get its good candidates elected. "(Dennis) Ryan was a good states attorney, yet he lost and (Chick) LaMagdeleine was a good sheriff—he kept out of politics, but he lost. It's hard to get the candidates," he admitted. "After this election when they see some people win, they'll come back to life again," he added.

Marsala blames the problems of the party on the central committee who he says "just know you at election time."

Three Republican incumbents have filed to seek re-election to the county board.

JIM FIELDS of Antioch is presently Antioch Township supervisor and a former member of the Antioch Zoning Board of Appeals. He is a former certified paramedic and was a cap-

tain on the Antioch Rescue Squad for 12 years.

On the county board he served on the planning, zoning and building committee and the public service and public aid committees and was on the education and special events committee of the forest preserve district.

One of the hottest issues in his area of the district has been the expansion of the Antioch landfill, an issue in which Fields has not taken a position other than to "urge the parties involved to consider all issues including the future." He says the county needs to consider land sites for landfills and regulations other than those applied by the state and they need to enforce stronger regulations. "Municipalities aren't going to do it," he said.

Fields said his voting record shows that he believes there has to be more communication between the municipalities, township and the county. "It will also show that I believe we need to start curtailing regulations for building and zoning to encourage new construction. With the economy the way it is, we can't start making tougher regulations," said Fields.

Fields said the problems of the Chain "are a state problem. The county can't even think of getting involved in that."

He added that people believe that taxes are a problem, "but I don't know the answer to that. There should be other ways of assessing other than sales ratios and equalizers. I don't have an answer, but I know that's not the way," said Fields.

DONNA MAE LITWILER of Ingleside said she is running again because she is just starting to see some rewards starting to come in after 14 months on the county board.

A lifelong resident of the area, she has been involved in many Republican campaigns, both at the local, state and national level.

On the county board she

served on the finance committee, law and judicial committee and special events and education committee of the forest preserve district. She is also an alternate delegate to the community development committee and county representative to the housing authority site and design

committee for district four.

While on the county board, Litwiler said she has been instrumental in returning township fines to the road commissioners for their road and bridge funds, securing funds to preserve the Lake Catherine aeration system, aided dedication of the district four forest

preserve as a nature preserve to insure the protection of natural ecosystems and helped institute regulations to alleviate the problem of abandoned dwellings in district four.

"I am a strong supporter of township and municipal government and I feel coun-

(Continued on Page 11D)

District 3

(Continued from Page 8D)

"I'm interested in reviewing the county's departmental structure from top to bottom. Have some departments become unmanageable? Could others serve taxpayers better as parts of larger departments? Where can we save money? These are the kinds of questions I think the taxpayers want answered."

Hudson, 58, is past president of the county principal's association, past commander of the Zion Legion Post and past director of the Zion Grade School band and Zion concert band.

STEPHEN CHELAP was born and raised in Waukegan and has been a retail merchant there for 16 years. He is former import-export director for a hospital supply company, member of the National Council for U.S.-China trade and presen-

tly consultant to American companies doing business with China.

He believes the function of county government is to serve the people and that job opportunities in Lake County must be increased and the industrial base strengthened. Taxes must be minimized and voter input encouraged and existing facilities must be utilized to maximize return for the taxpayer for each dollar spent.

Chelap said that using his experience in marketing and foreign trade, he will be able to help expand the markets for Lake County products and services.

He will use his business experience to encourage location of new business in Lake County, utilizing our excellent labor pool and transportation systems.

He supports development of existing forest preserve lands for use by the public.

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On the county board she



**VOTE
REPUBLICAN
MARCH 16**

EDNA J. SCHADE

FOR STATE SENATOR

EXPERIENCE

Deerfield Plan Commission
League of Women Voters of Ill., State Board
Chair, Board of Trustees, Congregational Church of Deerfield
Deerfield Human Relations Commission
B.A. Barat College, with honors

COMMITMENT

a balanced state budget
an RTA that fairly reflects suburban interests
legal equality for all citizens
fair assessment practices and exemptions

ENDORSED BY: Weston R. Christopherson, Chairman of the Board of Jewel Companies, Inc.; Robert L. Flink, President of Grant/Jacoby Inc.; Philip Lewis, Attorney; Dr. Theodore J. Marchese, Vice President of Barat College; Edgar W. Pigg, President of Volkswagen Waukegan Inc.; Dr. M. Lee Thompson, Professor of Chemistry at Lake Forest College; Percy A. Wood, Vice Chairman of United Airlines.

Institutional names used only for personal identification.



"I will devote full time to the office of State Senator."

Edna J. Schade

"...has a good grasp of the State's problems"

— Chicago Tribune

"...a strong candidate"

— Sun Times

EDNA J. SCHADE for State Senator Committee, Philip Lewis, Treasurer, Box 212, Deerfield, Ill. 60015. A copy of our report filed with the State Board of Elections will be available for purchase from the State Board of Elections, Springfield, Ill.

Jesus Not Running For Dist. 4 Democrats

(Continued from Page 9D)

ty board members must hold the line on spending while maintaining the best interests of the citizenry uppermost in our decisions," she said.

Litwiler said she has also taken the time to look into the operations of the different departments in the county building so she will better understand their operations when budgets come before the finance committee for review.

Litwiler said that talk about the business climate of the county is important, but "the county should realize the revenue we generate out here for the county from recreation," she added.

"That's why I voted for Ken Baily's (Warren Township) travel trailer park," said Litwiler. "If its done like they are in Florida and Georgia it could mean quite a bit of revenue for the county from the business it will attract for other businesses in the county."

"We're not going anywhere with industry so we have to look to other avenues and recreation can generate a lot of revenue for the county."

JOE TOBOLIK of Ingelside is seeking re-election. He has served as committeeman in both Antioch and Grant Townships, is currently chairman of the finance committee of the forest preserve district, vice chairman of the public service committee and serves on the building and zoning committee, cable tv committee, president's advisory committee, Lake County Liquor Commission, is chairman of the Northwest Sewer Advisory Committee and the executive committee of the board.

Tobolik said he is dedicated to holding the line on taxes, meeting the needs of the people and representing the residents of district four while improving the quality of life and providing opportunities for employment.

Tobolik said that the county "can't have everybody living on two-acre estates and expect to pay the bills of the county."

He said the county has to be involved in seeking opportunities for employment. In addressing waste management, "we need to look toward relocating to a new site or look very carefully at recycling. People take for granted that when they put the garbage out, it's automatic that it disappears."

"We need to have control over fiscal management so that taxes don't rise and we need to provide input to our state legislators with regards to the multiplier and tax rates," said Tobolik.

"My concerns are what the people's concerns are," he added. "People aren't all that dumb. They make good,

rational decisions and I represent those decisions. I hear their concerns."

NORM GEARY of Grayslake is a life-long resident of Grayslake as is his wife. He holds a degree in business administration and political science from Illinois Wesleyan University. Geary served as a Grayslake village trustee for four years, 19 years as Avon Township supervisor and 18 years as a county board member.

While on the county board, Geary was board chairman, 1976-78, chairman of the board of tax review, chairman of the community development commission, chairman of the public service committee and chairman of the health, education and welfare committee.

"I was instrumental in bringing county services, formerly available only in Lake County, to west Lake County residents," said Geary.

"During my term on the county board, I formed and was a leader of the so-called economic bloc, a group of board members honestly concerned with reducing waste and unnecessary government operational expense wherever possible," said Geary. "This included a continuing effort to simplify the structure of county government in the hope of reducing a more efficient and cost-effective approach."

"A fair shake for all west Lake County residents when decisions are made is a priority. Their tax dollars help support county government operations. Their investment should be protected by elected representatives whose interests reflect those of their constituents, not personal self-serving goals," said Geary. It is important, said Geary, that voters elect candidates who understand how to use public money wisely and in ways that will most benefit those who have provided it.

"It's important that voters elect someone to represent them and who can provide the leadership to get things done," said Geary. He added that if elected, he has also been approached to seek the office of county board chairman. "I'll be in the leadership group regardless," he added.

"There's two types of people. Those that solve problems and make things work and those who are there just taking care of their friends," said Geary.

"What have they done?" Geary said, referring to incumbents Fields and Litwiler. "They have nothing to talk about. They haven't done a thing in two years."

"I'm an alternative to the Murphy wheeling and dealing in west Lake County," said Geary, referring to former State Rep. W. J. Murphy of Antioch, who Geary said exerts influence over

Fields, Litwiler and Tobolik. "My candidacy offers something other than the Murphy-Ziegler-Babcox or Tom Brown factions in the Republican party."

"If I lose, it's a message that you have to play ball with those two," said Geary. "Sometimes I'm embarrassed at the experience I have over the other candidates. If I can't win, nobody can."

TED FLANAGAN, Lincolnshire mayor, is another candidate from district four. He has been mayor of Lincolnshire for 17 years and an officer and member of the board of directors of the Lake County Municipal League for the past 12. He is currently legislative liaison to the state legislature.

Flanagan served as a member of the Lake County Community Development Commission for three years, and he also served as chairman of the 208 Clean Water Committee which helped establish guidelines for improving water quality in Lake County.

Flanagan recently retired from Illinois Bell after 28 years. He held numerous management positions in marketing. He has a degree in business administration from Northwestern University.

Flanagan said he believes county board members should devote full-time to the job of being a county board member. Flanagan said that he believes the county's hired staff "exerts too much control over the board," many times telling them what to do.

Flanagan said that the forest preserve district should look at the land it has and how it can best be developed so that people can use it, rather than posting keep out signs.

Howard (Bud) Scott, of Lake Villa, said he doesn't have an ax to grind, but he is disappointed that there is a "spirit of antagonism between the county, townships and municipalities."

Scott, who is dean of students at Grant High School in Fox Lake, said the Heartland issue is just one case in point.

"We need to get people to sit down and trade ideas. We're working for the same boss," said Scott.

Scott said his strength is his ability to work with people. "I pour water on fires and if I don't have the answers, I'll work like hell to find them out," he said.

Scott, 46, has served on the Lake Villa Park Committee, Lake County Planning Commission and Lake-McHenry Law Enforcement Commission as well as Crescent Regional Law Enforcement Commission. He has worked as a police officer, school superintendent, school principal and as dean.

Scott said the county plan and cable tv will be dead

issues by the time he gets on the board.

"People are tired of forest preserve acquisition. We need to do more to open the areas we have to the public—put more trails in."

Scott said he sees a concern in Antioch over the issue of waste. He said he believes forest preserve land or abandoned gravel pits can be used if properly prepared and lined "and we can sort out and reclaim refuge and use it for energy and power. The county can enter in and make it attractive for private industry to do it. The county's going to sink in garbage if we don't do

something," said Scott.

Scott said Heartland should have been a county development, but the county forced it to go to the villages. It's an example of how county influence is dwindling, said Scott.

Scott added that he is not a preservationist. He doesn't want the land returned to what it was. "But I am a conservationist," he said.

If successful in his campaign, Scott said he has worked out an agreement with the school district where he would still have to get his work done, but would be allowed to be absent for county business. The time

that he is away, will be docked from his salary.

Scott is a supporter of township government. He added that he believes the cable tv franchise agreement should have been handled by townships, not the county.

RAY EDWARDS is a lifelong resident of Antioch, residing in Loon Lake. He has been very active in many civic organizations and has been a developer in the Lake Villa area.

His strength, says Edwards, is his background in building and zoning and he said he feels he could make (Continued on Page 11D)

ROBERT H. "Mickey" BABCOX CARES

The Endorsed Candidate by the Republican Central Committee

ROBERT H. "MICKY" BABCOX WILL RESTORE PUBLIC CONFIDENCE IN THE OFFICE OF SHERIFF

- CO-OPERATE with the entire law enforcement community
- STRENGTHEN the Highway Patrol Division
- EXPAND and establish Crime Prevention Programs
- MAINTAIN the integrity and independence of the Merit Commission
- INSTITUTE County Wide Crime Stoppers Program
- ALLYING the department with a Metropolitan Enforcement Group unit to fight drug dealers
- AND start a Senior Citizen Hotline

ROBERT H. "MICKY" BABCOX IS A PROFESSIONAL AND UNDERSTANDS THE NEEDS OF THE PEOPLE

- His policy will be NON-POLITICAL, IMPARTIAL and HONEST Law Enforcement
- He will name Libertyville Police Chief Clinton Grinnell his chief deputy along with LaMacelle as a top administrative aide

ROBERT H. "MICKY" BABCOX HAS BEEN A PUBLIC SERVANT FOR ALMOST 30 YEARS

He has been a law enforcement officer for 20 years and is currently the Lake County Coroner. He was appointed by Governor Thompson to the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission. He was an investigator for the Lake McHenry Law Enforcement Commission, National Police Association, Illinois Coroners Association, American Academy of Forensic Science and International Association of Medical Examiners and Coroners.



Lake County Coroner Robert Babcox leads paramedics from disaster site.

ROBERT H. "MICKY" BABCOX FOR SHERIFF

This ad is paid for by the Committee To Elect Babcox Sheriff. A copy of our report filed with the County Clerk of Lake County, Illinois, is or will be available for inspection or purchase in the County Clerk's Office, Waukegan, Illinois.

Slate, No Slate; Personalities Are District Five Issues

The story in county board district five, is not a battle of incumbents or either a battle of parties. It's an issue of independents versus slates and a clash between slates of two extremely different personalities.

Democratic voters have no choice at all in the primary while Republicans will have to sort out 10 candidates including two campaign slates and three independents.

FRITZ KRAUSE of Lake Bluff is the tragic victim of redistricting. Krause filed his nominating petition in district one only to find that he actually lived in district five. Therefore Krause's name will be on the ballot in district five, but he has dropped out of the race and is not campaigning.

Meanwhile two well-known independents are battling for recognition as heavyweight slates headed by Libertyville Township Supervisor F.T. (Mike) Graham and Warren Township Supervisor Robert Depke battle it out for the voter's attention.

Graham and independent candidate Priscilla Richardson are incumbents seeking re-election. The other independent is Wyndham (Spike) Hasler Jr., who is

also executive vice president of the Libertyville-Mundelein-Vernon Hills Area Chamber of Commerce.

PRISCILLA RICHARDSON has conducted an anti-slate campaign using the slogan "No Slate, No Slave" saying "whether it be physical or ideological, I have always been opposed to any kind of bondage. It's this kind of opposition that makes me my own person in political life. I appreciate the support of the Republican party, but I do not choose to run on a slate wherein each member binds his associates to vote for the entire slate. I want to earn my own votes and I hope that the kind of representatives I am will lead to my re-election," said Richardson.

Richardson said that she has campaigned by getting close to the issues that affect them. "I'd rather go that way than lifting glasses and slapping backs," she said. "The economy is on everyone's mind. The tax rate is down through internal efficiency but at the same time services must continue," she said. "Only 7.3 percent of the tax bill goes to the county corporate rate," she added.

Richardson, a resident of Warren Township since 1958, was elected to the county board from district five in 1978 with the top vote total. "I expected to be a working subordinate and became a chairman faster than expected," she admitted. Richardson, in fact, was appointed chairman of the powerful planning and zoning committee by Chairman Glenn Miller, "because Priscilla was someone I could trust and count on to do the job," said Miller.

"I study the issues and give it my time. We need a comprehensive plan. It can be altered and revised, but it will help us avoid 'zoning by cronies,'" said Richardson. "We need to make objectives land use decision and decision that won't mean tremendous capital expenditures. Those opposed to the comprehensive plan are the ones who want to go back to zoning by cronies. We're still living with those mistakes and the builders are long gone," said Richardson.

She has also served as vice chairman of the development committee of the forest preserve district; secretary of the Community Development Commission, a member of the taxation and elections committee, the drainage district study committee and the county board rules committee.

"I am committed to only one elected office," she said, shooting a barb at both Graham and Depke. "While a township supervisor may serve on the county board, his time will be divided and so should the two salaries. We deprive an area of total strength if a representative has to refrain from voting because of a conflict of interest."

"Critical government services must be continued," she added. "Along with the need to get maximum value from tax dollars and to hold the tax bill down. Present county budget practices have the rate at 8.4," said Richardson.

"The forest preserve holds enough land for the present," she said, "and will develop those preserves where ranger protection and maintenance are possible. Conservation of the remaining preserves is planned."

"I want to see a working board," said Richardson. "One that makes honest, informed judgements. Board members that don't really study they're voting on are embarrassing, but it was a whole lot worse 10 years ago. At least now there are no



Priscilla Richardson



Mike Graham



Robert Depke

cigar smokers on the floor." **ALSO RUNNING** as an independent is Spike Hasler, who was approached to run on the slate headed by Depke, but declined. Besides his involvement in the local chamber of commerce, Hasler also worked as a commercial and investment real estate broker. He also serves on the Libertyville Urban Planning Advisory Commission.

Hasler said he chose to run

because all four seats are up for election this year and

because "I'm tired of going

to the polls to choose the

lesser of two evils. I was

always complaining so I

decided to put my mouth

where my mind was.

Hasler said he favors creating a special tax to support Winchester House since financial support comes through the general fund of the county and the program is not mandated by the state.

(Continued on Page 12D)

District 4

(Continued from Page 10D)
some improvements and save some money in that department at the county building.

"My track record of civic involvement speaks for itself. I'm a doer, not a talker," said Edwards.

EVELYN BOLT has lived on the Chain O' Lakes for 25 years and been active in Lake Villa and Antioch Townships. She served one five-year term on the county zoning board of appeals as a member and vice chairman, was an officer in the Lake Villa Grade School Parent Teacher Organization, and served with civic, social and religious groups.

On behalf of the Petite Lake Highwoods Assn. she spearheaded a successful petition to change the zoning of the subdivision from multi to single-family residential to preserve its character. She also spearheaded a successful petition to move school boundaries from one grade school district to another so that all children in the subdivision would attend the same school.

Bolt said she would be a strong, independent voice on the county board and "take a

stand on the issues" and not just vote "present".

"I will work to help the people in district four maintain their environment of farms, recreational lakes, small villages and country homes. These people live in this area of Lake County because they prefer this way of life. They are entitled to representatives who are committed to suitable development rather than destructive sprawl," said Bolt.

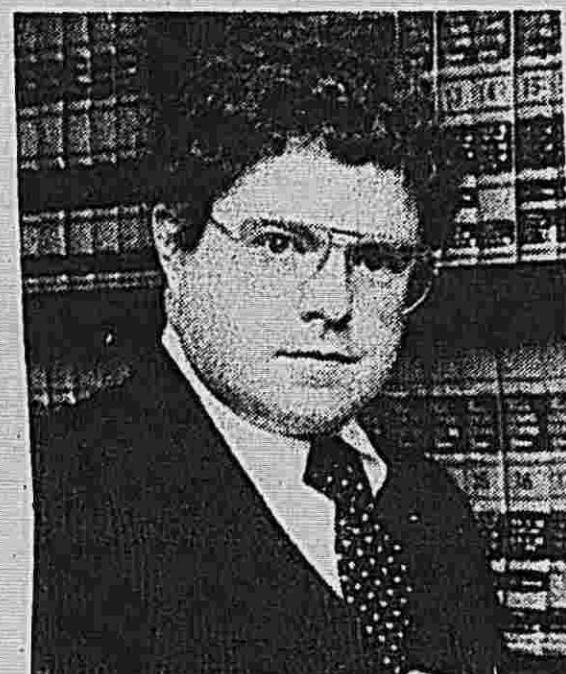
"We have to look for new industry or we'll die but it should be concentrated in cities and villages where they have the facilities to serve them. Just because the land is cheaper now, doesn't mean it will be cheaper later on (by developing outside of a village)," she added.

"We don't own our land, we are trustees of the land," she added. "We don't own it, we have title to it. That's not the same thing. We have to take care of it and not exploit it so that there is something left for the generations of the future. Our prime farmland is being destroyed, permanently. We need a certain amount of planning and balance," she added.



JIM BISHOP

YOUR REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE IN THE 63rd DISTRICT



JIM BISHOP IS CONCERNED..

Jim's memberships in many associations and boards demonstrates his interest and dedication in serving his community.

BISHOP presently serves the:

- Board of Education, Elementary District 47 (1980-82)
- American Arbitration Association (1978-82)
- Board of Advisors, McHenry County Easter Seal (1974-82)
- American Simmentel Association (1968-82)
- Illinois Bar Association (1966-82)

JIM BISHOP has served:

- Board of Education High School, District 155 (1973-1979)
- McHenry Hospital Board of Directors (1981-1982)
- St. Thomas Alumni Association (1962-1972)

BISHOP SAYS "UTILITIES OUT OF CONTROL"

"Heat and electricity charges are killing everyone," Bishop charged. My opponent has voted against the consumer consistently. I will vote to give the consumer a voice in rate hike decisions

BISHOP SAYS "NO" TO RTA, CTA OR STA

"My opponent says that the Cook County legislators won't let us out. I say Suburban legislators should vote against every single bill that only benefits Cook County until we get out. Let them know we mean business."

BISHOP PLEDGES TO SAY "NO" TO NEW TAXES

"When I hear a lot of hollering in Springfield maybe a tax increase could be justified but I would have to look long and hard," Bishop said. "The best answer is to take a scalpel to government bureaucracies and quit spending."

BISHOP BLASTS OPPONENT'S SPENDING

Bishop blasted his opponent's expenditure of state funds for the photography layout typesetting and printing for a political brochure sent to voters in the new 63rd Representative District.

"The brochure is blatantly political and an outrageous waste of taxpayers' money," Bishop charged.

JAMES F. BISHOP
X BISHOP

ON MARCH 16 IN THE
63rd DISTRICT

Paid For By Committee to elect James F. Bishop, 40 Brink St., Crystal Lake, IL 60014. Ray Roberts Treasurer

Slates, Personalities Are Issues

(Continued from Page 11D)

As a result, funding could be curtailed or eliminated should a reduction referendum (for the county general fund) pass.

Hasler also supports the county framework plan, "although I don't agree with every word or sentence."

"Growth will come. Preparations for orderly, controlled well conceived growth must be made. Updates will refine and improve the plan," said Hasler.

I support the master framework plan as alternate to the growth-no growth controversy," said Hasler. "The public sector can't stop growth or make growth happen. Only the private sector can. I don't care what your belief is (concerning growth) it's going to happen one way or another. We can't control that although maybe we can hinder it a little, we won't stop it completely. As a businessman, I know you have to have some kind of plan for the future. The problem of growth or no growth is moot. There is no growth now and I don't think we'll see growth like in the 70's ever again. You're not going to see New Century Towns popping up any more.

Hasler said he is also against county board members holding two elected offices. Hasler said he did not join the Depke slate mainly because "I don't want to be judged on what someone else says."

Hasler's views of forest preserve development are

"I've been tagged as a no growth candidate and that's not quite true. We're going to have more people and they have to be housed and fed. We've exploited our county. We need to recycle and redevelop and offer private capital tax incentive to redevelop our cities."

"The main street of Grayslake could house 3,000 with far-sighted planning and that is where the housing has to be. We don't have an over abundance of farmland."

Graham has served 12 years on the county board. His running mates are H. Don Morris of Wildwood who



Spike Hasler

is self employed as a family financial counselor. He served on the Warren Township Board in the early 1950's. The Lake County Board from 1972-76 is a veteran precinct committeeman and presently a trustee for Warren Township. Morris, it is well known, does not see eye to eye with Depke.

THE THIRD member of the slate is Carole Boltz, a resident of Lincolnshire where she has lived 22 years. She has served on the Stevenson High School Board, Lake County Plan Commission, Lincolnshire Plan Commission, Lake County Transportation Committee.

The slate has made six statements. They want to get Congress to overhaul the inheritance tax system which forces farm families to sell after a death to pay the tax due the government and provide incentives to farmers to continue farming.

They believe we must move to recycle and conserve our water supply, conserve virgin lands and protect them from pollution and assure the recharging of water aquifers. They also call for recycling household and industrial garbage.

To aid the economy, they say "we must provide tax incentive for private capital to redevelop abandoned areas such as Waukegan, North Chicago and other Lake County communities."

"We must assume a hard line against all crime. We (Continued on Page 13D)



Francis Wilkins

nearly identical to Richardson's.

But most of the time when the discussion turns to district five, talk is of the public airing of dirty laundry between Graham and Depke.

GRAHAM MAKES no bones that he's anti growth; an outspoken advocate of open space. Graham said he doesn't worry about if he'll get elected again. Politicians who hesitate to do anything to make waves are puppets of public impulse. I'd like to believe I'm not, considering the seemingly unpopular stands I've taken on growth and opposing special interest groups.

"All the problems in the county are spinoffs of growth," said Graham.



Carole Boltz



James Dolan



Dorothy Knesley



H. Don Morris

U.S. Attorney Dan Webb says...

Amid all the rumors on exactly who is coming under the watchful eye of federal investigators in that much-publicized probe of an alleged Lake County-based drug smuggling ring, U.S. Attorney Dan Webb is setting the record straight.

"We do not have any public officials of Lake County under any suspicion or investigation for any narcotic trafficking in Lake County," Webb told Inside this week.

Webb dropped his usual reticence on pending investigations because of printed and broadcast suggestions that some Lake County public officials will be the focus of the investigation.

A Chicago newspaper recently said that an unidentified official might be contacted by investigators. Some people thought the newspaper was implying the official was Lake County Coroner Robert "Mickey" Babcox, a Republican candidate for sheriff.

Webb, a Republican, said that not only did his office have no evidence relating to any public official's involvement, but seemed to want to put in perspective the role of Babcox's opponent, incumbent Sheriff Tom Brown, in the investigation.

"The DEA (Drug Enforcement Administration) has advised me that we have received no information from the sheriff of Lake County and we have not provided any to him on the investigation," Webb said.

Asked if the federal task force was working with Lake County State's Attorney Fred Foreman on the investigation, Webb responded, "We have worked with Mr. Foreman on many investigations."

★★★

ROBERT H. "MICKEY"
BABCOX FOR SHERIFF

THIS AD PAID FOR BY THE COMMITTEE TO ELECT BABCOX SHERIFF. A COPY OF OUR REPORT FILED WITH THE COUNTY CLERK OF LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS, IS OR WILL BE AVAILABLE FOR INSPECTION OR PURCHASE IN THE COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE, WAUKEGAN, ILLINOIS.

Dist. 6 Searching For Identity

District six is the new district created by redistricting. The result has been some familiar faces and some new candidates from places that many Lake County residents may not have even known were in Lake County. The new slate includes Wauconda, Fremont, Cuba and Ela Townships and a portion of Vernon Township.

Two Democrats will slide through to November on a

ballot that could elect as many as four candidates. Meanwhile, nine Republicans, including one slate of campaigners, are vying for the four openings on the Republican side.

While there are some familiar names like that of County Board Chairman Glenn Miller, incumbent board member C. Richard Anderson and Wauconda Township Supervisor and former county board mem-

ber Jerry Beyer, there are also candidates from such places as Tower Lakes, Palatine, Buffalo Grove and Island Lake.

On the Democratic ballot are Peter Suk, 48, of Wauconda and Robert Pinzur, 28, of Buffalo Grove.

Suk has been employed for 25 years with Fort Dearborn Litho and has lived in Wauconda Township for 19 years and was an unsuccessful candidate for township supervisor.

"I'm considered to be a pioneer in this district," said Suk. "New candidates with fresh ideas and open attitudes are needed to revitalize the county board. The biggest challenge for the county board with Reaganomics taking effect and now planned New Federalism is to try and maintain present services by not raising taxes. The taxpayer has had it," said Suk. Suk said that quite a few candidates, if elected, will hold two public offices and collect two paychecks from the taxpayers. "There is no way they can hold two offices and be effective in both," he said.

Pinzur has a degree in finance and a major in insurance and graduated cum laude from the University of Illinois and earned his law degree from Northwestern University School of Law.

Pinzur has his own general practice of law in Arlington Heights.

He is a trustee of the North Suburban Mass Transit District (NORTRAN) and vice chairman of the village of Buffalo Grove Transportation Commission.

Most recently he was chairperson of the lawyers committee for Daniel Pierce in the representative's bid for the office of attorney general.

Prior to that he was active in the Illinois and Wisconsin campaigns for Edward Kennedy's bid for the presidency and worked with the campaigns of Congressman Abner Mikva and Adlai Stevenson.

"I seek election to the county board to see that the citizens of southwestern Lake County finally obtain real representation on the county board. I found the people of this district feel they receive little in service from the county even though we make a substantial payment and contribution in taxes. It is as if we are the unwanted relative."

"I have been actively seeking the creation of a commuter train service from Antioch to Chicago along the Soo Line railroad tracks. The service would run through the sixth district and would serve all of its residents. Not only would residents have a fast and efficient means of public transportation, but it would also be a real boom to local

property tax values. History has shown the creation of mass transportation services has resulted in substantial increases in property values for the local communities," said Pinzur.

Pinzur has also proposed that an effective means of cost reduction county-wide could be the combining of public and school libraries. "Such a program would

eliminate the duplication of many basic books used in both libraries, reduction of some personnel and eliminate the necessity of paying for an additional building," said Pinzur. "Implementation of such a program would require enlargement of present school libraries with the addition of outside entrances," he said.

To avoid disruption of school activities, a dividing wall could be included in each library, separating certain areas for school activities and other areas for general use.

"The program would definitely not reduce the availability of library material, but increase its use at lesser costs. Schools (Continued on Page 14D)

District 5

(Continued on Page 12D)

must encourage and insist that our court system hand out swift but fair justice and give priority to the rights of the offended, not the offender.

"Recycling our new growth to urban areas where schools, sewer water treatment police and fire protection already exist will relieve the increasing cost of urban sprawl."

"We will work to insure that our elderly and our infirmed citizens will continue to receive quality care in Winchester House. They deserve to live in human dignity."

"I believe it is time for a new idea. Time to begin to redevelop these lovely areas, to recycle them back into the use they once had. Time to conserve and preserve," said Boltz. "And in so doing, we can effectively begin to save money on building new bigger and more of all the facilities needed to service a community by using what is already here, we can cut down capital investments of tax dollars in new schools, new utility projects, new streets and drainage systems — all highly expensive items and we can cut capital investments in expansions," she added.

"THE VERY critical differences that exist between the Graham-Morris-Boltz ticket and the one led by Robert Depke involve two issues, growth and taxation," said Morris. "The kind of growth envisioned by Depke as inevitable in Lake County, would destroy the quality of life we presently enjoy and the environment so strongly supported by a large majority of Lake County residents."

The second difference," said Morris, "is in the philosophy of what local government should cost in taxes. Mr. Depke heads a ticket labeled, Tax Reform Republicans. I think the fifth district voters should be told that Mr. Depke is supervisor of the township that has one of the highest tax rates in Lake County. Tax reform? Hardly. The taxpayers of Warren Township had to initiate, and pass, a 25 percent reduction in the general

fund tax rate to get relief," Morris added.

"IT'S NOT a person, it's a philosophical battle," said Graham. "Depke is to Lake County what Jim Watts, the secretary of the interior, is to the whole country. A disaster."

"Bob holds to government by cronyism. That's a thing of the past. Has Bob been on the county board, we wouldn't have passed the natural resource plan. When it comes to the environment, he's a throwback to the 1920's," said Graham. "Warren Township has been in the direct control of Bob Depke for 16 years and it has the highest township tax rate in the whole county," said Graham. "His whipping boy has always been the forest preserve district yet in Gurnee, the forest preserve district tax rate is 1.56 percent of the taxes and Warren Township makes up 10.18 percent," he said.

"In Gurnee proper they pay eight times as much to run township government as they do to run the forest preserves," said Graham.

The Republicans for Tax Reform slate is comprised of Depke, James Dolan of Libertyville, Frances Wilkins of Vernon Township and Dorothy Knesley of Lake Bluff.

Depke, who served on the county board 10 years ago, owns Depke's Market in Gurnee. Youth and senior citizens, says Depke, have been his top priorities.

"I feel I have the knowledge and foresight to serve the people of Lake County again," said Depke. "I would like to see better intergovernmental cooperation between the county and other governmental agencies."

DOLAN HAS lived in Libertyville for 28 years and was elected to the Libertyville Township Board in April 1981 on a slate opposing Mike Graham. He has managed Chandler Office Products Store in Libertyville since 1954 and worked there since 1943. He was appointed to Libertyville's Urban Planning Commission in 1975 and served until 1977.

FRANCES WILKINS is a respected member of Ver-

(Continued on Page 31D)

RE-ELECT VIRGINIA FREDERICK

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR
STATE REPRESENTATIVE, 59th DISTRICT



★ QUALIFIED

Involved personally for more than 40 years in small business, public school education and local government.

★ EXPERIENCED

Fulltime legislator since January 1979. Number of key bills introduced and passed. Known for prompt follow-up of all constituent problems.

★ CONCERNED

Believes strongly Illinois must maintain balanced budget, but supports State funds for important education and social programs. Has long been an advocate of reform of RTA/CTA.

★ RESPECTED

Endorsed by the Lake Co. Republican Central Committee and by Chicago and North Suburban newspapers.

VIRGINIA FIESTER FREDERICK

This ad paid for by Virginia Frederick Re-election Committee, 620 Garfield, Lake Bluff.

District 6 Identity

(Continued from Page 13D)
are generally located in central locations, often more accessible to residents than local libraries," said Pinzur.

"The layers and layers of imaginary governmental lines for townships, library districts, fire districts, school districts and other governmental districts have created unnecessary duplication of services and governmental costs."

Pinzur has also suggested legislation that would allow monthly payments on county real estate tax bills and has called the New Federalism "a cruel joke on local governments, passing the buck from federal government to local governments."

The action on the Republican ballot is led by a slate of veteran political workhorses.

Glenn Miller a resident of Long Grove, was elected to the county board in 1976 and has been its chairman for the past two years. He has been a champion for inter-governmental cooperation and guided the county on a course of orderly growth through the update of the county comprehensive plan. He has been active in political, business and civic activities for the past 30 years.

Patrick Wilson, a Mundelein village trustee, is also running on the slate. He has been a trustee for the past 10 years and has a solid record of cost control and fair play as a trustee. He has served on every committee of the village board at one time or another.

The third member of the slate is Wauconda Township Supervisor Jerry Beyer. He has been a self employed contractor and builder for 28 years. He served as mayor of Wauconda for two years, trustee for two years and township supervisor. He also served on the Wauconda Planning Commission, Wauconda Fire protection District, Lake County Regional Planning Commission and Lake County Housing Authority.

He served for one year on the Lake County Board from Jan. to Dec. 1980 after he was appointed to fill a vacancy created by the death of Harry Robin. He later lost a bid for election to the board. He has lived in Wauconda Township for 40 years.

The fourth member of the slate is Al Knox who has been Ela Township Assessor for 29 years. He has been vice-chairman of the Lake County Republican Central Committee, Ela Township Republican chairman and long-time precinct committeeman. He has served in several capacities for the Village of Deer Park and is former village clerk of that community.

"We share a common philosophy," said Miller, "on issues such as fiscal

responsibility, controlled growth and intergovernmental cooperation between county, townships and municipalities."

"Our joining together is an example of the cooperation that can exist on the county level," added Beyer. "We can independently represent areas and still work for the common good."

BEYER SAID he supports the concept of cluster zoning, "coupled with the natural resource plan, it should work," he said.

Beyer said the county must maintain existing services but should phase out services which are of little or no value to the public.

"The business climate can be improved by maintaining a strong economic development committee and lobby to clean up the terrible unemployment compensation judgements, thereby lowering the high unemployment compensation insurance," said Beyer. He said he would also like to see the county be consistent in its distribution of taxes. "I would favor a tax cycle as per law, with the first distribution to taxing bodies by July 1," he said.

Beyer said he believes that Winchester House should remain a county facility with each township allocated beds according to population. "With the input from the referendum (in November) we can better determine how it should be funded. I'm sure the referendum will promote public awareness of the financial problems the townships and county are experiencing," Beyer said.

Beyer also supports the county framework plan, saying it attacks the problem of hitting a balance in residential, commercial and industrial growth. "Future park acquisitions should be concentrated along the Des Plaines River and the district should concentrate more on land development."

Patrick Wilson said that the most pressing issues the sixth district faces are those of property taxes and property assessments.

"Efficiency and economy can no longer simply be paid lip service, but must be implemented. We as taxpayers and homeowners know that our property values have remained basically flat the last two years. So how is it possible that some of our assessments which are supposed to be a function of market value, are escalating at such astronomical rates? As a county official involved in the assessment process, I would work diligently to bring back some level of sanity to the process."

"Winchester House serves primarily the interests of the elderly and they should be consulted about it. I fear the proposed tax for Winchester

House to be on the November ballot will be defeated. Too few people know about it and the amount of good it does and will vote blind. If that happens, you will have a mess on your hands," said Wilson. "The county board, in the face of the voter opposition is not likely to come up with the money," he added.

"To think that a private operator can borrow the money and take it over and make a profit and run it as well in the interests of those it serves, seems to me to be stretching it a bit. Winchester House has an outstanding reputation and if it is not efficiently run, it ought to be and can be," said Wilson. "I don't think it's fair, right, or reasonable to discard the elderly on the ash heap of human existence," he added.

Miller said the big issues are taxes and cutting cost, "and Miller said he is not pro growth or no growth, but for responsible growth."

"The burden of capital improvements has to be born by the developer and the municipality allowing the development.

"Ultimately it will be passed on to the home buyer, but that puts the cost where it belongs."

"District six doesn't face the amount of growth that district five does, but whenever it happens it affects the adjacent areas and adjacent people," said Miller. "We have updated the county plan with the realization that what a municipality does affects its neighbors," he said.

Miller also said the county must come up with a plan for dealing with solid waste. "It's a problem that won't go away. I don't feel that a landfill is the ultimate answer. We need to look at a recycling and source recovery program. It's something the county and municipalities are going to have to look at together."

Miller said the majority of the projects begun by the forest preserve district have been good. "We have acquired all the land we can afford to acquire. We should now use the remaining money to add to existing preserves to make them better preserves."

Miller said that the one long term goal he has is to deal with drainage problems on a countywide basis. "I'd like to see a countywide drainage program established. The water has to run somewhere and I think we can work with the drainage districts. It's a big problem, but it's not unsolvable. Rather than dig retention basins for each parcel of property, I'd rather use the money to help the water go where it's supposed to go instead of digging a lot of potholes all over the coun-

(Continued on Page 15D)



Pat Wilson



Peter Suk



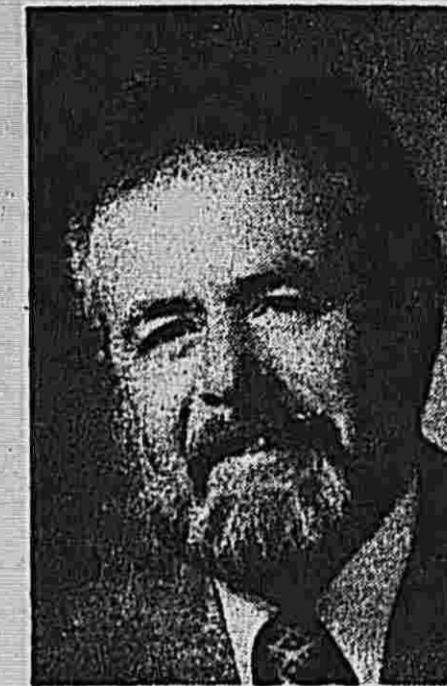
Gary Jannusch



Jean Vatalaro

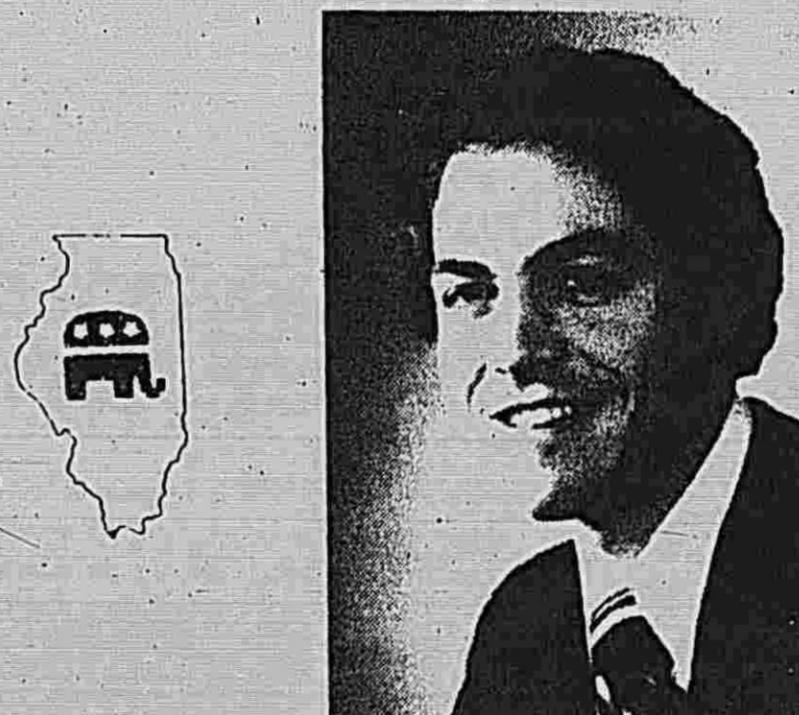


C. Richard Anderson



John Reindl

Elect **RANDALL K. BERNING** State Senator — 30th District



Randall K. Berning is a Board Member of . . .

- ✓ Illinois Small Business Men's Association
- ✓ Illinois Right To Work Committee

Past Chairman . . .

- ✓ Lake County Young Republican Federation
- Past Illinois Assistant Attorney General (1977-79)

Randall K. Berning
Has the Support of the Business Community

Vote for Randall K. Berning
Tuesday, March 16, 1982

Paid for by the Citizens for Berning; 1006 Rosemary Terrace, Deerfield, Illinois 60015

District Six Race

(Continued from Page 14D)
ty," he said.

Knox did not provide comments on his candidacy.

ALSO SEEKING election from district six is Bobbie O'Reilly of Buffalo Grove. O'Reilly, 37, has lived in Lake County for 10 years and is presently a trustee for the village of Buffalo Grove.

"I have worked with and understand budgets and the setting of priorities. I am a diligent worker and one who seeks information from the community and other elected officials to totally understand the issues. I have time available to be a good representative of District Six," said O'Reilly.

"I feel the two important issues facing Lake County are fiscal responsibility and growth. As a trustee I have been a fiscal conservative and a watchdog over dollars expended. In the area of growth I have consistently opposed inappropriate growth and would continue this posture if elected to the county board. I feel that we must protect the very character that makes Lake County unique."

"I have been active in village, park and school issues for the past seven years," she added. She has served as a precinct committeeman, vice president of the Vernon Township Republican Club and actively worked for both state and national Republican candidates.

JOHN REINDL, a resident of Fremont Township, is also a township trustee. He has lived there for 20 years, is self employed as an owner and trainer at Red Coat Kennels, Mundelein.

He has served as vice chairman of the Lake County Soil and Water Board, been a township trustee since 1974, is vice chairman of the Lake County Zoning Board of Appeals and Republican precinct chairman in Fremont Township.

He has worked as a liaison between local sportsmen's groups and the department of conservation for improved wildlife management and was the first landowner to sign up for dedication of land to the state of Illinois for wildlife habitat.

"The county's comprehensive plan is totally unrealistic," said Reindl. "It was drafted to be a projected population figure that will never be reached. A plan is needed but should reflect the true needs of the Lake County residents. In its present form I am opposed of it."

"The county board has become a political arena where decisions are made politically, rather than on their merits. Board members should serve the people of Lake County, not their own vested interests," he added.

In addition to prudent land use, Reindl is also concerned about the management of county real estate practice.



Jerry Beyer



Glenn Miller

Little can be done at the municipal or township level. The state, he explained, establishes local taxing guidelines and, to do that, he needs responsible direction from its counties.

C. RICHARD ANDERSON is an incumbent county board member living in North Barrington. He has served on the county board from 1974-78 and 1981-82 and was the first village president in the village of North Barrington. He has served as vice chairman of the financial and administrative committee and the public service committee and is chairman of the rules committee and a member of the health services committee. He has served on building, zoning and planning and also the Community Development Committee. He was chairman of the forest preserve development and activities committee and a member of the district's financial and administrative committee.

Anderson is a retired career employee of General Electric.

Anderson was founder and chairman of Citizens Taxpayers Committee, current president of the Cuba Township Republican Club president of the North Barrington Area Assn. and president of the Barrington Area Development Council and director of Citizens for Conservation.

"I am a strong advocate of less government," said Anderson "believing that elected officials should provide only the services the public needs and wants. I want to eliminate unnecessary, unwieldy and expensive bureaucracy. There are ways, which I intend to submit, to reduce expenses of Lake County Board members for a savings to the taxpayers."

The administrative functions of the county should be streamlined, combined and consolidated to provide more efficient service to the public at a savings to the taxpayers. As one interested in conservation and the environment, I support a county comprehensive plan that will ensure quality development complying with building and zoning regulations and land uses compatible and acceptable to the community," said Anderson.

"I have long fought for tax

reductions to lessen the burden of the taxpayer. I have sponsored legislation and local regulations to reduce tax ceilings and effect more judicious control over spending."

Gary A. Jannusch of Island Lake has served as chairman of that village's plan commission. He did not provide comments on his candidacy.

Jean Vatalaro has lived in Lake County since 1968 and has previously worked as a steel buyer. She has been an Ela Township trustee, Republican committeeman, and involved in many civic organizations.

"Maintaining open space is important," she said. "Growth must be well planned and orderly. Those areas that lend themselves to cluster zoning must be reviewed by the board and the details defined with the developers prior to construction," she said. "Growth is inevitable. Good planning imperative."

Vatalaro said the county must preserve lot size in existing neighborhoods. "This will protect the present environment. The quality of life we enjoy in Lake County should not be destroyed in the process of growth."

She also favors the extension of Rte. 53 to Grayslake. "If properly planned, it can prevent Lake County from being a feeder ramp for Chicago expressways."

"Due to growth, extension of service offices (satellites) could be opened for courts and zoning. This would alleviate distance and improve communication to serve the needs of the people," Vatalaro said. "Improving and maintaining good police protection to Lake County is a top priority."

"My biggest criticism of the present county board is excess spending. Budgets have been bloated by inflationary increases in assessed valuation," said Vatalaro. "Spending and tax rates must be slashed."

"I believe that we have gone too far in reducing the areas slated for woodlands, ravines and buffer areas," she added.

"We must preserve the natural environment to maintain and enhance the character and life style of Lake County," she added.

Matijevich After 9th House Term

Although he will be unopposed in both the primary and November general election, State Rep. John Matijevich (D-North Chicago) continues to campaign aggressively as he seeks his ninth two-year term in the Illinois legislature.

The North Chicago Democrat has served two terms as chairman of the House appropriations committee and is now minority spokesman for that committee. He also was chairman for two years of the House executive committee.

Matijevich is vice chairman of the Chain O' Lakes Fox River Commission and a member of the economic and fiscal commission and special joint legislative advisory committee on corrections.

Matijevich is well known for his knowledge of legislative parliamentary procedure and is known as Mr. Rules for his understanding of the process. When Democrats held the majority, he often served on the podium as temporary speaker.

Matijevich pointed out that he introduced the first circuit breaker tax relief for senior citizens and disabled persons in Illinois and his generic drug bill, allowing persons to purchase medicine at lower costs, was

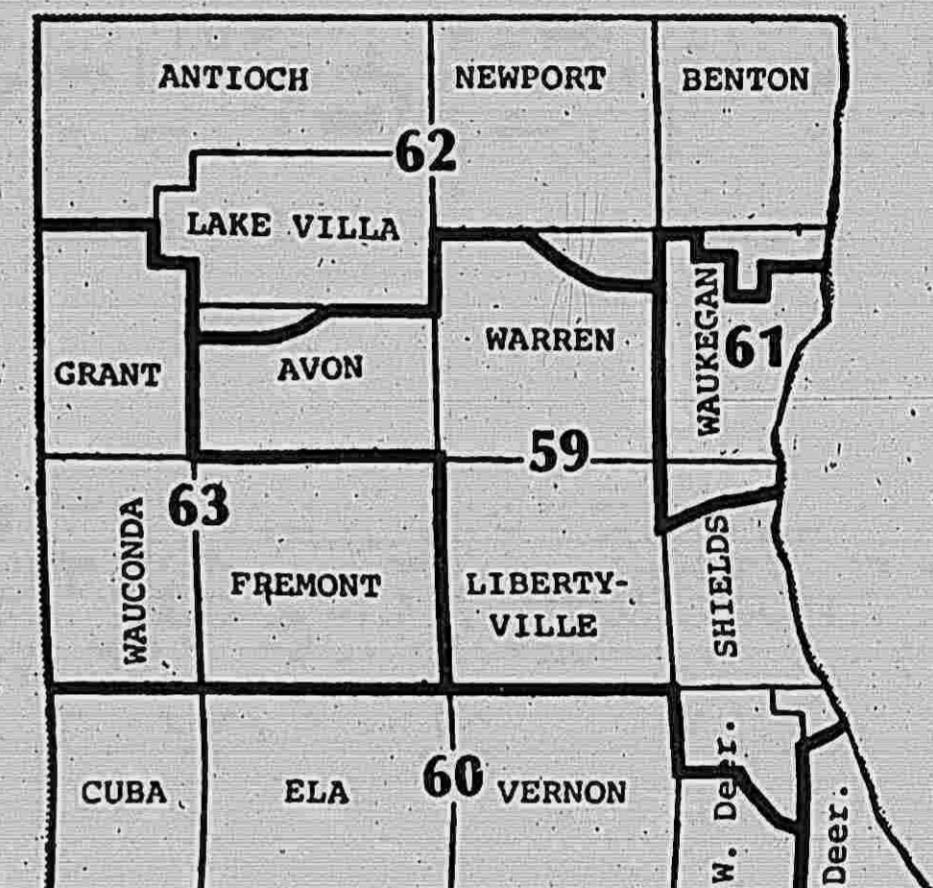
also the first ever to be introduced in this state. Matijevich said he has been the "consumer voice" in the legislature and has fought public utility rate increases.

Among his plaudits are a number of Legislator of the Year awards; the 1974 Environmental Award from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and he has twice been named by separate newspapers in the Top Ten Legislator lists. Recently he has received awards from the state board of education, the Illinois Council for the

Gifted and the Illinois Vocational Education Assn. for his contributions to quality education in Illinois.

According to Matijevich, the major issue facing the legislature and state government is how it responds to Reaganomics and the new federalism.

"There were signs during last year's session that federal budget cuts were passing the buck back to the local taxpayers and we fought off successfully, efforts to take away a share of (Continued on Page 19D)



State House Districts

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE CITIZENS OF THE 62nd DISTRICT

James A. Olson, candidate for state representative in this district, has lived, worked and participated in many civic functions in Antioch Township. He is qualified, dedicated and trusted. He has spent the last 35 years working hard at all of the above. He has sold his business and his family is grown. This puts him in a unique position, he is able to give full time to this important office (his two opponents will share it with their law practice). Jim will accept this office without asking for a salary increase or benefits. Jim believes inflation can best be stopped if elected officials set an example and live within the salaries provided.

HELP ELECT JAMES A. OLSON

Paid for by citizens to elect James A. Olson, Lillian Golonka, Treasurer.
22977 W. Lake Shore Dr., Antioch, Ill. 60002

Precinct Race Brings Election To Neighborhood

When both Democratic and Republican voters go to the polls on March 16, they will see some familiar names on the ballot.

They will see the names of present and past mayors, village trustees, township and school officials; some families will have two or more candidates on the ballot; and the March 16 primary will offer an opportunity in some cases for voters to legally cast two votes for the same person (although in two different races).

The reason for all of this is that because of redistricting, all precinct committeemen in both parties are up for election.

Some voters may not know what a precinct committeeman is. They may never have seen one. Local estimates show that as many as half, or maybe more, never work their precincts the way the party, and the voters in their neighborhood expect them to.

A good precinct committeeman is worth his weight in gold. They can tell you plenty about the candidates and which ones they feel are best qualified. He (or she) also acts as a liaison with the party, should you need to deal with them, and the committeeman can even help you make contacts with elected officials if you're having a problem.

The problem is that many do not work, and that is why it is important that you consider who you will vote for when voting for a committeeman. In most cases, committeemen run unop-

posed in their party. In some precincts there will be no name on the ballot at all.

Here's a quick rundown of who the committeemen candidates are that will appear on the partisan ballots March 16 for the townships in the Lakeland Newspapers service area:

Republican Committeemen Antioch Township

Antioch 1: Eugene Zanini, 41819 N. Circle Dr.
Antioch 2: Elroy Anderson, 42149 Second Ave.
Antioch 3: Edward P. Haley, Rte. 4, Box 291AA.
Antioch 4: Joseph Veith, 162 Oakwood Dr. and Norma Lowe, 255 Oakwood Dr.

Antioch 5: William Georgeson, 650 Anita.
Antioch 6: W.J. Murphy, 7423 Chevy Chase Ct., Fox Lake.
Antioch 7: David Jones, 1418 E. Dawn Circ., Spring Grove.

Antioch 8: Thomas Steiskal, 27763 Grass Lake Rd., Robert Mattson, 26052 Grass Lake Rd. and Dennis Murphy, 26140 W. Hillside Ave.

Antioch 9: Michael Malick, 39487 N. Circle Ave., Jan Steitz, 25400 W. Bluff Ln. and Charles G. Kempf, 25367 Richmond Ave.

Antioch 10: Frank Benes, 40348 N. Lake Blvd.
Antioch 11: Lillian Golonka, 22977 W. Lake Shore Dr.

Antioch 12: James Bucar, 542 Winsor Dr., Leonard Kruesler, 754 Blackman Terr. and Michael Haley, 499

Peterson Ready For State House Challenge



Bill Peterson

Township Republican Club, and has served on numerous campaign committees for Republican candidates.

Peterson, who has been a resident of Buffalo Grove for 13 years and also active in local civic affairs, says he supports establishment of tax incentives to promote business growth and the

Lake St.
Antioch 13: Timothy Osmund, 976 Hillside.

Antioch 14: James Olson, 22514 W. North Ave. and Ray Edwards, 41209 N. Lincoln Dr.

Avon 31: none.
Avon 32: Willi Watkins, 118 Burton St., Grayslake.

Avon 33: Norm Geary, 230 Slusser St., Grayslake.
Avon 34: none.

Republican Committeemen Avon Township

Avon 15: Chuck Oplawski, 1231 Rollins Rd. and George C. Peterson, 35865 N. Hillside, both of Round Lake.

Avon 16: Michael W. Semenek, 628 Warrior Dr., Round Lake Heights.

Avon 17: Donald Bianchi, 1505 Brentwood, Round Lake Beach.

Avon 18: none.

Avon 19: David DeBolt, 1026 Crescent Ct., Round Lake Beach.

Avon 20: none.
Avon 21: William Olsen, 922 Clarendon Dr., Round Lake Beach.

Avon 22: Hector Reyes, 1403 Melrose Ave., Round Lake Beach.

Avon 23: Clarence Porter, 1126 Hickory Terr., Round Lake Beach.

Avon 24: Margaret Wood, 33 N. Lake, Third Lake.

Avon 25: Patrick Anderson, 672 Stuart, Grayslake.

Avon 26: Suzanna Grant, 62 Park Ave., Grayslake.

Avon 27: Beverly Weiler, 318 Forest, Round Lake.

Avon 28: Donna Swinton, 713 Lakeview Dr., Round Lake.

Avon 29: Al Wysocki, 504 Brierhill Dr., Round Lake Park.

Avon 30: John C. Robinson, 533 Prospect, Round Lake Beach.

Miller, 24983 Forest, Lake Villa.
Lake Villa 142: Frank Grenus, 406 Monaville Rd., Lake Villa.

Lake Villa 143: none.
Lake Villa 144: William J. O'Connor, 470 N. Terry Dr., Bruce Witte, 1324 Nielson Dr., both of Lake Villa.

Lake Villa 145: Joseph Riedlinger, 28573 N. Munn Rd., Lake Villa.

Lake Villa 146: David Skinner, 229 E. Grand, Lake Villa.

Lake Villa 147: Glenn G. Moore, 404 Surrey Ln., Lindenhurst.

Lake Villa 148: Al Ott, 2121 Burr Oak Ln., Lindenhurst.

Lake Villa 149: Mike Jaroch, 1813 Elmwood Dr., Lindenhurst.

Lake Villa 150: Dorothy Fettlinger, 19610 W. Grass Lake Rd., Lake Villa.

Lake Villa 151: Chester Osmolak, 2207 Sand Lake Rd., Lindenhurst.

Lake Villa 152: Elmer Wolff, 20712 Verona Ave., Lake Villa.

Republican Committeemen Newport Township

Newport 185: none.
Newport 186: Robert Neal, 1514 W. Wadsworth Rd., Wadsworth.

Newport 187: James K. Bennett Sr., 42849 Green Bay Rd., Zion.

Republican Committeemen Shields Township

Shields 188: none.

Shields 189: Tony Moore, 2002 Honore Ave., North Chicago.

Shields 190: none.
Shields 191: Charles Popwell, 1513 Broadway, North Chicago.

Shields 192: none.
Shields 193: Mary Gram, 905 Safford Ave., Lake Bluff.

Shields 194: none.
Shields 195: none.

Shields 196: Mary K. Rodewald, 245 Kohl Dr., Lake Bluff.

Shields 197: Charles David Maley, 241 W. Washington Ave., Lake Bluff.

Shields 198: James T. Evans, 48 Wimbledon Rd., Lake Bluff.

Shields 199: Dorothy Sprouse, 610 Sunrise Ave., Lake Bluff.

Shields 200: Leo Gilchrist, 301 E. Scranton Ave., Lake Bluff.

Shields 201: Suzanne Henderson, 504 Cambridge Ln., Lake Bluff.

Shields 202: none.
Shields 203: Albert A. Austin, 830 Lorraine, Lake Forest.

Shields 204: Susan Hood, 45 Alden Ln., Lake Forest.

Shields 205: Virginia Milton, 106 Woodland Rd., Lake Forest.

Shields 206: Bruce Chandler, 178 N. Western Ave., Lake Forest.

Shields 207: Diane Karzas, 300 E. Woodland Rd., Lake Forest.

Shields 208: Mary Jane

Nugent, 925 Lake Rd., Lake Forest.

Shields 209: James Dallman, 464 Washington Rd., Lake Forest.

Shields 210: Margaret Ellen Blodgett, 40 N. Sheridan Rd., Lake Forest.

Shields 211: Mary Beattie, 145 Sheridan Rd., Lake Forest.

Shields 212: none.

Shields 213: John Kolle, 911 Flannery, W176 Oakdale Ln., Mundelein.

Shields 214: none.

Shields 215: none.

Shields 216: none.

Shields 217: Ross Harris, 447 S. Main St., Wauconda.

Shields 218: none.

Shields 219: John Stickle, 815 Mayfield, Round Lake Beach.

Shields 220: Rod Brenner, 1414 Ardmore, Round Lake Beach.

Shields 221: James Kolle, 911 Flannery, W176 Oakdale Ln., Mundelein.

Shields 222: none.

Shields 223: John Stickle, 815 Mayfield, Round Lake Beach.

Shields 224: Genevieve McElvain, 1326 Ridgeway Ave., Round Lake Beach, and Earleen Waters, Rte. 1, Box 88, Round Lake.

Shields 225: Shawn Depke, 2028 Edgewood Dr., Gurnee.

Shields 226: Georgeanne Depke, 34555 Red Oak Dr., Gurnee.

Shields 227: Maxine Trierwiler, 37054 N. Delany Rd., Gurnee.

Shields 228: William E. Irvine, 5045 Fox Ln., Gurnee.

Shields 229: Joseph Molidor, 108 Lincoln Ave., Round Lake.

Shields 230: none.
Shields 231: J.C. Magee, 625 E. Grand Ave., Ingleside.

Shields 232: none.
Shields 233: none.
Shields 234: none.

Shields 235: Ruth Blood, 110 E. Lake Shore Dr., Round Lake Park.

Shields 236: none.
Shields 237: John W. Doyle, 22684 Washington St., Antioch.

Shields 238: none.
Shields 239: none.
Shields 240: none.

Shields 241: none.
Shields 242: Robert Souder, 7639 Geier Rd., Gurnee.

Shields 243: none.
Shields 244: none.

Shields 245: none.
Shields 246: none.

Shields 247: none.
Shields 248: none.

Shields 249: Richard Welton, 935 Rogers Rd., Gurnee.

Shields 250: Jack (Red) Anderson, 3965 Ellis Ave., Gurnee.

Shields 251: none.
Shields 252: James Flood, 16965 W. Washington St., Gurnee.

Shields 253: Elayne Luciano, 690 Chandler Rd., Gurnee.

Shields 254: Edward R. May, 18544 W. Brooke Ave., Grayslake.

Shields 255: none.

Shields 256: David Keith, 33305 N. Valley View Dr., Wildwood.

Shields 257: H. Don Morris, 418 N. Greentree, Wildwood.

Shields 258: Paul Brandenburg, 22597 N. Greentree, Wildwood.

Shields 259: Priscilla Richardson, 1765 S. River Rd., Gurnee.

Shields 260: Oscar Lind, 587 Thorndale Ave., Park City.

Shields 261: none.

Shields 262: none.

McHenry, and Donald W. Ahlgren, 26768 N. Morey St., Wauconda.

Shields 263: none.
Shields 264: John R. Chesney, 128 N. Sylvan Lake Dr., Mundelein.

Shields 265: none.
Shields 266: none.

Shields 267: none.
Shields 268: none.

Shields 269: none.
Shields 270: none.

Shields 271: none.
Shields 272: Philip Petraitis, 602 S. Main, Wauconda.

Shields 273: none.
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Shields 29

More To Election Than Pulling Lever

by CRISTI KEMPF

For most voters, an election begins when they step inside the voting booth and ends when they hear about the results.

But for the Lake County clerk's office staff, work on the March 16 primary election began early last summer and will continue (though not at such a feverish pace) until the general election is held in November.

The months spent in preparation of an election, are not, however, months spent merely listing candidates and sending out voter registration cards.

Tasks involved in pulling together an election range from redrawing precinct maps to training and recruiting election judges to providing up-to-the-minute tallies on election night.

The first thing the Lake County Elections staff had to do in preparation of the March 16 election was to redefine county precinct lines (which also meant new maps had to be redrawn) after last summer's county board reapportionment, said Elections Administrator Dona Leadbetter.

New county board precinct lines and new legislative district lines (both necessitated by the 1980 census) not only meant new maps had to be drawn, it also meant every registered voter in Lake County had to be given a new registration card showing their new voting district assignments.

Revised voter cards, sent to Lake County's 197,000 registered voters, have all been mailed out and are coming back in to the clerk's office either to be filed or if the voter moved within the county, to be revised, or cancelled (if the voter has moved out of the county) or coming back undeliverable as addressed, said Leadbetter.

While the staffers are working on the cards, they are also checking on the coding to be sure, for example, all voters in Ela Township, despite district lines, will be able to vote on the referendum involving their township.

"In the meantime we had to determine the number of Republican and Democratic ballots needed," said Leadbetter, adding that one ballot of each party type has to be available for all registered voters as a primary election is a partisan election.

The ballots must also be coded according to style, (with ballot style being determined by tax codes) so that voters may only vote for candidates or referendums in their districts.

Security is built into the style system through ballot coding, so if a voter accidentally punches a number in a race he is not eligible to vote in, that vote will not be counted, said Leadbetter.

As voters are only half of what is required in an election, there are also many tasks the county clerk's office must do pertaining to the candidates.

"Once the candidates have filed and they have been certified by this office and the state election board, we build a file in the computer which assigns them a punch number," said Leadbetter. The punch number is the number voters will push on election day for the candidate of their choice.

Another facet of an election, the people who work at the polls, is also a concern of the clerk's office.

Election judges must be assigned to precincts and precinct coordinators must also be advised of what they must do on election day, said Leadbetter.

While there is only one precinct coordinator (who is responsible for setting up the poll the night before and opening the polls before 6 a.m. on election day) per precinct there are five election judges for each of the county's 389 precincts, which involves a lot of coordinating.

Absentee voters also have to be taken care of, and absentee voting began in Lake County the first week in March in township offices and the county clerk's office, said Leadbetter.

(Continued on Page 19D)



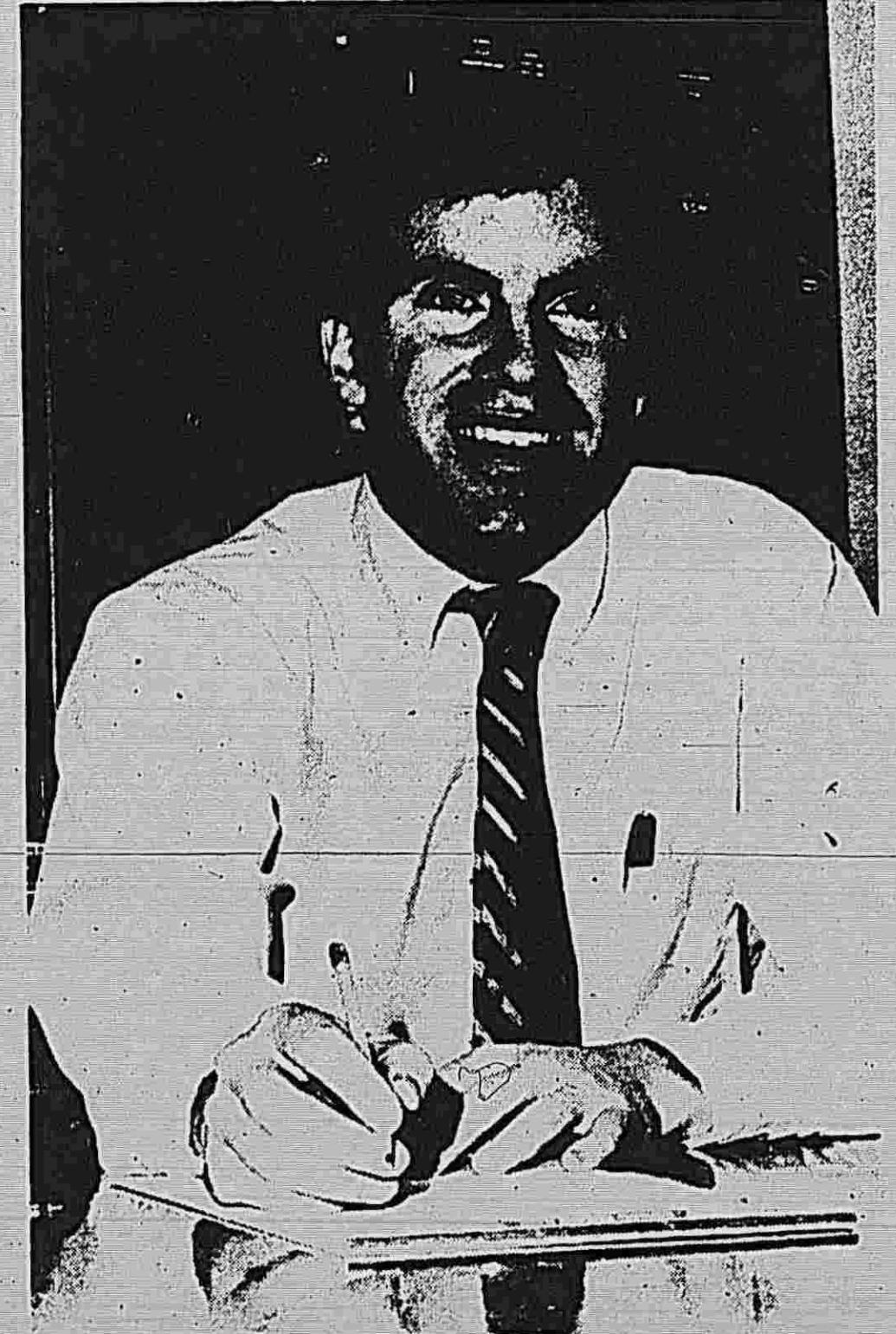
Dona Leadbetter

Vote For
**DAVID
BARKHAUSEN**
Republican
State Senator
Tuesday, March 16

Endorsed by:

Lake County Republican Executive Committee
Avon Township Republican Organization
Chicago Tribune & Chicago Sun-Times

Paid for by Citizens for Barkhausen, Peter Cherry Treasurer, 1277 Lake Street, Libertyville, Illinois 60048



The new 30th District includes most of Avon Township and almost all of Warren Township.

Matijevich After 9th House Term

(Continued from Page 15D)
the local government's share of the state income tax," said Matijevich.

Matijevich said the state has reversed the trend toward reaching its constitutional obligation toward a primary responsibility in funding education. "We must do better, otherwise local taxpayers will pay more," said Matijevich.

"We are in the greatest crisis since World War II and with the block grant process, the depressed economy and diminishing state revenues, we need to solve many problems without impacting adversely the already overburdened local taxpayer," said Matijevich.

High interest rates which he has opposed, said Matijevich, continue to be a disturbing problem with a negative effect on the economy, putting credit out of the reach of many consumers and small businesses and causing record mortgage foreclosures and bankruptcies.

"We can't expect economic growth when our citizens face a prime interest rate which has grown from six percent to 17 percent in just a few short years and there are prospects for further increase," said Matijevich. "And how can we expect people to live the American Dream of owning their own home when home mortgage loan rates have soared from eight percent in 1976 to 17 percent today?" he questioned.

Matijevich said high utility bills are also a major issue and the rapid increases in energy costs must be stabilized. Public utilities have "no incentives, for efficient management as long as the Illinois Commerce Commission approves rate increases no matter the evidence of inflated costs, uncontrolled and poorly

planned construction projects and the absence of accountability," the state rep added.

"In the legislature, I have often been a lonely voice crying out against the monopolistic arrogance of public utilities and the public outrage over mounting utility bills should force greater legislative involvement on public utility issues," said Matijevich.

"Last year I introduced eight bills, all stymied by the House and a pro-utility committee," Matijevich said.

Transportation, crime and



John Matijevich

an explosive prison problem, child abuse, the economy, education, funding human services, tax equity, intergovernmental cooperation, and consumer protection are just some of the issues that face Illinois. Matijevich said he will "weigh solutions in a reasonable, cost effective manner."

"You can bet that I'll always fight as hard as I can for the best interests of ordinary citizens, knowing too, that those fights lead to compromises that we otherwise would never reach," he concluded.

More To Election

(Continued from Page 18D)

On election day, the county clerk's office staff is manning the phones (to answer election judges' and voters' questions or to try to find alternate judges if one is sick) at 5 a.m.

Just before the polls close, the county clerk's office does its official test of the ballot-counting computer program to verify that no changes have been made and the program is intact.

Once the polls close at 7 p.m., the election judges put together all their voted and nonvoted ballots and put them in their precinct box and head for the collection station, from where the votes will be transported to the county building for processing.

As results are compiled they are broadcast onto six terminals in the county building lobby.

Three television sets are also in the lobby, which will feature closed-circuit announcement of status reports and will also show state results as they come in over the networks, said Leadbetter.

The lobby is open until all the precincts are tallied for the unofficial total. Copies of the unofficial results are then run off for the media or interested people and the lights in the county building are finally shut off.

It's business as usual, however, the next day at 8:30 a.m. as staffers are busy answering phone calls about election results and putting away supplies returned from the polling places.

Once the precinct boxes have been checked, they are then sealed and placed in a storeroom where they will be kept for two years.

The official canvas of the votes will be held on March 22, thus ending the election.

Leadbetter, who began working in the clerk's office in 1977, added that elections are not only an election department affair, but are instead a full county clerk's office venture.

Election staffers are not the only ones who have been working on Saturdays or have been putting in 12-hour days.

Mel Anderson Seeks To Upset Incumbent

Mel Anderson of Gurnee, formerly of Round Lake Beach, has launched a campaign that he hopes will dislodge incumbent State Rep. Virginia Fiester Frederick (R-Lake Forest) from her state house seat.

Both Republicans are seeking the party's nomination in the March 16 primary from the 59th House district. No Democrat has filed.

"A new decade and a new Federalism will create the need for new faces," said Anderson, "and I pledge not only responsiveness to my district, but also aggressive leadership and a dynamic

voice in Springfield."

"My 33 day campaign will prove to the people the kind of energy I am willing and able to expend in this office. I pledge to resist the efforts of special interest groups to the extent that I can stay representative of the district."

Anderson, 36, is a 10-year resident of Lake County and is president of Management Applied Productivity Inc., a management consulting firm.

"The job of state representative is one for a person who can help his constituents. I have a proven background in civic work to show that I am

capable. I'm going to be myself and draw on my own background."

"You may say why elect a volunteer worker, a businessman, a family man? Why elect someone like that? I say because I feel I can represent you better," said Anderson.

Anderson said that if elected, he will invite 100 businesses to move into the 59th district, Lake County and Illinois, in that order, "and by doing a good sales job, I believe I could be successful. There's a saying in business that nothing happens

(Continued on Page 20D)

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Exercise Your Right To Vote

Three Rep Candidates Eye Race For House

Three candidates on the Republican ballot in the 62nd House district race have made things quite interesting and put this race among the ones to watch March 16.

Former State Rep. Ron Griesheimer, Wadsworth, is being opposed by attorney Robert Churchill of Lake Villa and retired businessman James Olson of Antioch, brother of Wisconsin lieutenant governor Russ Olson.

Griesheimer, with his flamboyant ability to make headlines, has attempted to stir up interest in the race by challenging his opponents to debates and dragging out Churchill's past as a Republican delegate for John Anderson at the 1980 Republican convention.

Griesheimer was defeated a year and a half ago by David Barkhausen in his bid for re-election. He is a graduate of Southern Methodist University School of Law. He is senior partner in the firm of Griesheimer and Thompson in Waukegan.

He was campaign chairman for Ronald Reagan in the 13th congressional

district in 1980, an alternate delegate to the Republican National Convention in 1976, elected Outstanding Young Republican in the United States in 1970-71; was president of the Lake County Young Republican Federation, 1971-72, and a member of the board of governors of the Lake County Republican Federation from 1968-72 among other political accomplishments.

Griesheimer served in the House from 1972-1980 in the 31st District and was a member of the judiciary environment and natural resources committee, and the aeronautics advisory commission.

Griesheimer points to several major issues in the campaign.

"The first clear cut general issue is the unequivocal difference between Jim Olson and I on one hand, as strong conservative candidates versus Bob Churchill's liberal views."

"I feel that the issue permeates every issue of the campaign," said Griesheimer.

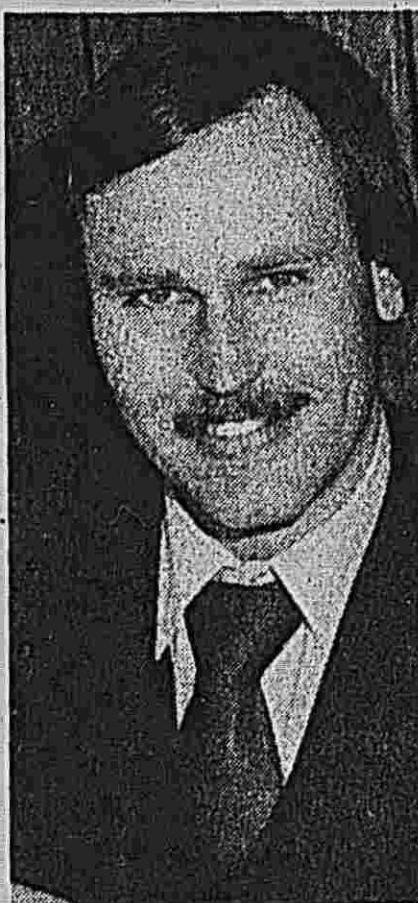
"The second is purely and simply the question of ex-

perience. I have eight years experience in the General Assembly and upon election can go immediately to work accomplishing things for our district. With the pressing problems of the legislative district, I do not believe our district can afford the luxury of waiting two-and-a-half years for someone to become an effective legislator," said Griesheimer.

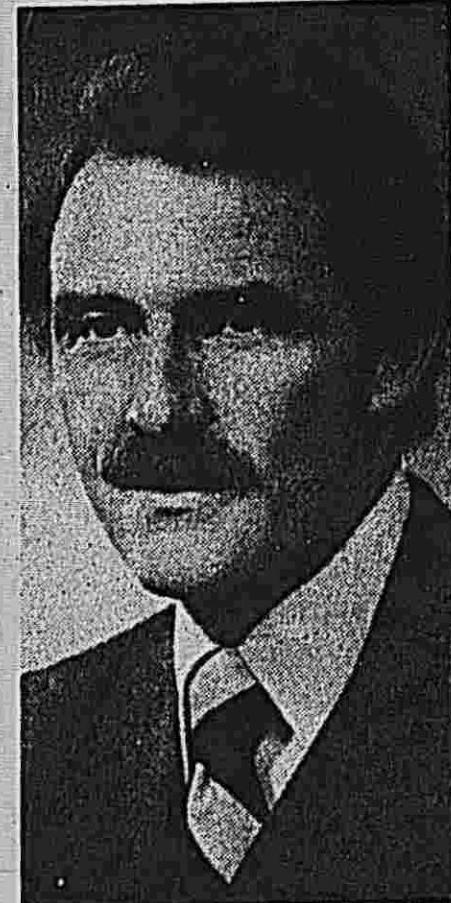
"The overall business climate of the state is reflected in this district. It must be improved. One of the surest and most effective ways of doing this is to vastly revise the unemployment system and the workman's compensation system in Illinois," said Griesheimer.

"I also believe the state must keep in mind that every new tax imposed deters economic growth and I will oppose any form of tax increase. Business must also be given incentives by the state. Further capital investment credits as well as real estate tax credits may lure new business and the expansion of existing business in Illinois."

"I feel it is vitally important to the reestablish-



Robert Churchill



Ron Griesheimer



James Olson

ment of our state economy to become totally competitive with southern states by adopting a Right to Work Law in Illinois," he added.

Griesheimer also believes that the real estate tax system should be changed.

"The process of changing the law with regard to the multiplier is a necessity. Our county has consistently been hurt by this process. Having some of the highest assessed valuation in the state places all of our citizens in a very undesirable tax framework. I would personally like to see a law passed requiring citizen

referendum approval of any tax passed by any level of government before such a tax would go into effect," he said.

"Our education system must be reviewed and revised to better support our local schools. The state aid formula should be changed so that all school districts get an equal per capita payment from the state. Each local district through its own local taxing can add to and augment its school system without fear of losing money as it does under the present system. Further mandated programs must be ter-

minated, some existing mandated programs discontinued," said Griesheimer.

Griesheimer said he would approach the problem of restoring the Chain O' Lakes the same way he tackled Waukegan Harbor.

"It took me six years of working with the department of conservation, individual legislators, the Corps of Engineers and the federal and state EPA's to bring this project to reality. Yet it was accomplished. This experience and approach will be vital in the restoration of our Chain of

(Continued on Page 21D)

59th House District

(Continued from Page 19D) pens until something is sold."

"After my term of office, I will have supported every piece of business legislation that would work to improve the business climate in Illinois," he added.

Frederick has been active for years in local, state and national levels of the American Assn. of University Women and the League of Women Voters. She worked for passage of the Lake County Area Vocational Center, and served on the citizens committee for the establishment of the College of Lake County.

She has sponsored legislation for reform in workers compensation and

unemployment insurance laws, reduction in sales, inheritance and local property taxes and improved benefits for senior citizens.

She has operated a freelance fashion design business in northern Illinois for 25 years, was an alderman on the Lake Forest city council, a member of the advisory committee to the Chicago World Trade Conference and a member of the board of directors of the Chicago Assn. of Commerce and Industry.

Frederick was elected to the House in Nov. 1978 and is a current member of House committees on cities and villages, higher education, social services and public institutions. She is also a member of the Illinois Commission on Children and Rape Study Commission.

"My record establishes me as a fiscal conservative and I believe absolutely that at this critical time financially for Illinois, with all of the developments in Washington and their pending impact on Illinois, it is imperative that Governor Thompson and the General Assembly maintain a balanced budget and not go into the red as some of our neighboring states have done," said Frederick.

"I have worked hard to attract and keep business in Illinois, because in my opinion a healthy business climate is essential for high employment levels and adequate tax monies for



Mel Anderson

necessary social programs," she added.

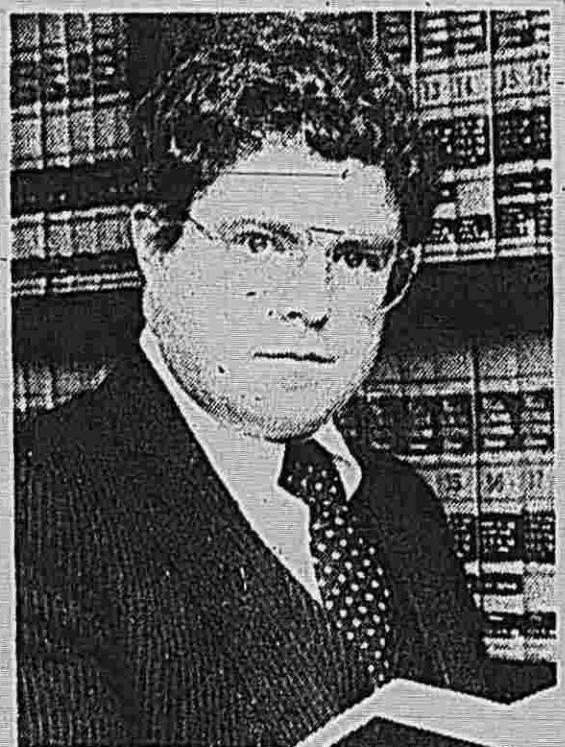
"I agree that we must find an early, equitable and cost effective solution for the RTA, but I cannot vote for any new statewide taxes for this purpose until or unless there is reapportionment of the RTA board membership, establishment of a competent oversight committee to control the budget and renegotiated labor contracts to bring RTA-CTA labor costs down to the levels prevailing in other metropolitan areas."

"I also give high priority funding for education, protection of children and the elderly from abuse and assistance to women living alone, whether they are widowed or single parents."

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Jim Bishop strongly opposes the policies of the ICC and has said so. His opponent has a history of voting against the interest of the consumer.



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Virginia Frederick

Three Rep Candidates Eye Race For House

(Continued from Page 20D)

Lakes. I would also press the governor and other executive offices to enter into negotiations for a direct state by state compact with the State of Wisconsin. Since a great volume of siltation and pollution comes from Wisconsin down the Fox River, before the Chain can really be effectively cleaned and restored, this must stop," he said.

"I totally oppose the extension of landfill sites for the purpose of dumping liquid refuse or accepting out-of-state refuse."

"I would introduce a bill and press for the passage of a new state law that would give every municipality in the state veto power over the establishment or expansion of any landfill site. I find it interesting to note that Mr. Churchill supports the extension of the landfill site in Antioch and has represented the landfill company in these matters," said Griesheimer.

"With the strong foundation of township government in our legislative district, I feel that more authority should be given to the townships. I would suggest training the township supervisors and their staff to handle the food stamp program. A great deal of waste and fraud would probably be filtered out by more competent and diligent local officials."

"I respect the word 'representative,'" Griesheimer added. "In this capacity you must reflect the opinions

of the people you are elected to represent," he said.

Prior to announcing his candidacy, Jim Olson of Antioch had operated a successful farm implement dealership, Olson Implement Co., for 26 years with his brother Stewart. He also operated a large dairy and poultry farm for six years with his brothers.

He has served on the school board, been active in the YMCA and American Legion, past president of the Antioch Swimming Pool board, member and past president of the Antioch Lions Club and current member of the Antioch Moose. He is a past member of the Illinois Farm Equipment Assn., Illinois Small Business Assn. and past board member of the career planning program at Antioch High School.

He has been a precinct committeeman for 18 years and is a current member of the Antioch Township Republican Club and Lake County Republican Federation.

"I firmly believe Lincoln's quote 'Let not government do for you what you can do better for yourself.' I am a strong supporter of a sound fiscal policy for all branches of government," said Olson.

"Illinois must have a climate that would encourage government, industry and labor to project their thoughts to the future and end result rather than spend so much time on petty rules that mean so little when there is no work."

"I will support legislation to protect our environment so we will be able to have a future for the future generations. I will support vocational programs in schools to help our young people find work and I would also support a program for business and industry to join with schools to help train and re-train people for essential jobs," said Olson.

"I will help work with churches and civic groups to find new ways to help our senior citizens, especially those that have been struck by misfortune beyond their control."

"I believe we must maintain high moral values and do everything possible to keep the family strong, as this is the cornerstone of our society that this country was founded on," Olson added.

"These next years will be critical as we turn away from a society that for years has been led to believe that bigger and more is better. We are now coming to grips with reality, that there is a limit to our natural resources."

"I am in accordance with the Right To Life and oppose abortion, except to save a mother's life. I support women's rights and will work to change legislation to right unjust laws that discriminate against women. I do not favor the entire ERA amendment," said Olson.

"I am aware of many local problems, funding our schools with declining

enrollments, proper waste disposal sites, maintaining the Chain O' Lakes, plus all the small lakes in our area, highways and roads, the RTA and many more. There is no simple solution to any of these problems," Olson added.

Olson said he is also opposed to the expansion of the Antioch waste disposal site. "Too many times in the past, new knowledge has proven reports to be wrong. Antioch's wells must be protected. Finding a suitable area, away from Antioch's wells, is the solution."

Olson said he's been welcomed as he goes door to door because he is a businessman, a non-attorney, and the only one in the race.

"I'm basically a conservative person. I think we have to face reality. To bite the bullet when we're trying to stop inflation is going to hurt our teeth, but it must be done," said Olson.

Bob Churchill is a graduate of Grayslake High School, a graduate of Northwestern University and holds his law degree from the University of Iowa.

He was a John Anderson delegate to the Republican National Convention in 1980, is a Lake Villa Township trustee, a member to the board of governors of the Lake County Republican Federation and vice president of the Lake Villa Township Republican Club. He was campaign treasurer for States Atty. Fred

Foreman's campaign.

"With the replacement of the multi-member districts by single member districts, the electorate dictated that its representatives be held more accountable. Most of all, the public mandated that there be change," said Churchill.

"With redistricting comes a chance for a fresh start, a new beginning. The state is plagued with problems, a financial crisis, RTA, unemployment, loss of industry and the state school aid formula. The solidified positions and the hardened alliances of the past will not permit progress toward solving our problems. The election of new candidates with fresh ideas and open attitudes will revitalize our governmental process," said Churchill.

Most important, according to Churchill, is the state's financial crisis.

"I don't favor raising taxes or cutting services," said Churchill. "I favor cutting waste. The key is to decrease unemployment, keep business here and encourage new business. Employment takes people off of unemployment compensation and makes them a taxpayer. The state has to become actively involved."

Churchill said the state should reduce workman's compensation and unemployment benefits to "take those burdens off of business."

"We should encourage new business by pointing out

the benefits that Illinois has—energy, water, skilled and educated labor, transportation, and we should use our bonding power to encourage business in the community."

Churchill said that government should take an active roll in getting management and labor to put in a holding pattern some of the spiraling wage demands.

"Short term tax breaks would help business and we should try to reduce the interest rates to aid the construction business."

Churchill said his concern about Reagan's New Federalism is that the state government will end up with programs controlled by the federal government, but insufficiently funded to cover the mandated programs. "And the government may funnel funding into the larger cities and forget the rest of the state," said Churchill.

"I'm an advocate of smaller, local government. I'd prefer to see the states pass the new programs and funding on to local government without creating any restrictive legislation."

"The RTA is a mess," said Churchill. "I support a regional transportation system, but favor the balance of control going from the city to the suburbs. The city has allowed gross inequities in its costing structure. Workers for the CTA earn more than similar-sized cities and nobody is riding

(Continued on Page 22D)

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A Crystal Lake Rep Will Serve Lake County

The new 63rd legislative district offers an interesting complexion, straddling two counties and bridging the Fox River from north of Fox Lake to Cary.

The district Republican race pits incumbent State Rep. Richard Klemm (R-Crystal Lake), against Crystal Lake attorney James Bishop.

Democrat Frank McClatchy is running unopposed.

The two Republican candidates have differed politically over the issues of utilities and zoning for gravel pits.

Klemm lists one of his greatest accomplishments as passage of a bill which gives local control over the location and operations associated with gravel mining. Klemm is proud of that legislation, which has a strong impact on his district. Bishop worked for the Chicago law firm which represents Material Service Corp., a gravel firm in McHenry County. He said he opposes any legislation that puts more restrictions on

local businesses.

Bishop has blasted Klemm's record on utility and Illinois Commerce Commission matters. Bishop claims that the inclusion of Construction Work in Progress (CWIP) in the base used in utility rate hikes is a "ripoff to the consumer."

"The consumer is being forced to pay now for future generations' gas and electricity needs, at a time when utilities' profits and returns to investors are at all time highs."

Allowing CWIP to be included in rate hike considerations "leads to bad management decisions," said Bishop. Of the six nuclear power plants currently under construction, Bishop contends most won't be in service until 1985 and later and there is a serious question as to whether they will be needed.

The candidate has also challenged the makeup of the Illinois Commerce Commission (ICC) which consists of five appointed members whose meetings are not governed by the Open

Meetings Act. Klemm, says Bishop, has consistently lined up with powerful utility companies and voted against bills which would give the consumer relief. Included is House Bill 74 which proposed the election of a seven member ICC rather than appointment.

"This bill would give the ultimate consumer some say in the policies that result in rate hikes, but my opponent voted against it," said Bishop.

Klemm has responded by saying that if CWIP is not included in the rate hike base, utility companies would have to borrow more money and the interest costs would be passed on to the consumers.

Klemm said ICC members should be appointed because they need to have technical expertise to serve on the commission, adding that commission decisions shouldn't be handled by "wheeler-dealer politicians" who are elected.

Bishop, 41, is a Crystal Lake attorney. He holds his undergraduate degree from

St. Joseph College, Rensselaer, Ind. and his law degree from Chicago Kent College of Law.

He has worked as trust officer for American National Bank and Trust Co., Chicago, corporate trust division; was a member of the law firm of Gould and Ratner, Chicago, where he practiced law concentrating on real estate and corporate matters and he is currently a partner in the firm of Bishop, Kelly and McGlory.

Bishop served on the Crystal Lake-Cary Grove High School District board of education from 1973-79 and was board president from 1977-79. He was subsequently elected to the Crystal Lake Grade School District board on which he has served since 1980. Until recently he was a member of the board of directors of McHenry Hospital and chairman of planning and building committee responsible for approval of the certificate of need by the Illinois Health Care Facilities and Planning Board, approving construction of a \$30 million new hospital.

He is member and executive committee chairman for Ducks Unlimited, on the board of advisors of the McHenry County Easter Seal Society and member of two associations devoted to the development and promotion of registered breeding cattle.

Bishop has also said that if elected, he will appoint a five member Women's Issues Advisory Committee noting "as straight forward as ERA seems to be, its ratification is in jeopardy. The citizens of Illinois clearly declared their support for equality when they adopted the Illinois Constitution in 1970."

With the help of the advisory committee, Bishop said he will address inequities in Illinois law.

Bishop has also said that he favors a tax plan that would call for freezing township and county multipliers,



James Bishop



Richard Klemm

assessments, tax rates and levies "until such time as the economy strengthens out."

"The proposal to freeze the multiplier alone leaves the door open to other means of real estate tax increases," said Bishop. "Local officials could counteract the freezing of the multiplier by increasing assessments or tax rates."

Bishop added that the new structure of the House makes the office of state representative more appealing and will allow representatives "to more closely reflect their electorate's views. I've fished most of the lakes and the Fox, know many people and love the area. I want to con-

(Continued on Page 23D)

62nd House

(Continued from Page 21D)
herd on labor costs."

"The funding should be shared equally between the city and the suburbs and the money should be used for worthwhile programs like Dial-A-Ride, not to have large buses driving around empty."

Many schools in the area have declining enrollments and are therefore suffering due to the state aid formula, Churchill pointed out. "They're getting less money, which is fine, except that their costs are increasing."

"We need to start a new process to open up the state aid formula to include factors to recognize this type of financial squeeze."

"Rising assessments are a real problem and if the city controls the legislature, it's an uphill battle," said Churchill, continuing on school funding. "But redistricting gives us a fresh start to try and change some things."

Churchill said he is opposed to gun control and would rather see the laws

that we have for criminals who use weapons in a crime, more strongly enforced. "We need to encourage the judicial system to treat gun toting criminals in a stricter fashion with a few well-placed examples," said Churchill.

The Chain O' Lakes and conservation will always be an issue in this area," said Churchill. "I love the Chain and all the lakes. Lakes will die naturally over a period of time, but we can slow the tide through aeration and dredging, preventing septic runoff and pollution. I'm in favor of anything that will clean up the lakes."

Churchill said he is in favor of the state providing aid in the creation of a marina in the Zion area on Lake Michigan.

Churchill said that the fact that he was an Anderson delegate in 1980 is not an issue. "People who don't have a job don't care who I voted for for president. People are more concerned about the issues we're facing today."

Pierce Still Plans To Represent County

Dan Pierce is well known throughout Lake County, but the March 16 primary and the November election may soon change that.

Pierce, after an aborted attempt to win the nomination for attorney general from the Democratic party, has decided to run for re-election to the House, running in the 58th legislative district.

The 58th district includes only a small portion of southeast Lake County with most of its population in Cook County.

Pierce is unopposed and Hubert Sommerfeld of Arlington Heights is unopposed on the Republican ballot.

"Although I will no longer represent west Lake County in Springfield, I will continue to push for all of Lake County in the legislature," said Pierce.

"The '80's will offer a challenge to state lawmakers to curtail government expenses, to control energy waste and to limit tax escalation. I, for one, welcome the challenge," said Pierce.

During his nine years in office, Pierce says he has achieved a well earned reputation for response to the needs of the district through solid legislative ac-

complishments.

Pierce said he will continue to work for the reduction of assessed real estate valuation levels from 33 percent to 25 percent of fair market value, increases in the homestead exemption, real estate tax relief for senior citizens as well as complete elimination of the sales tax on food and



Dan Pierce

medicine.

Pierce holds his law degree from Harvard Law School, is currently chairman of the Illinois Economic and Fiscal Commission, Democratic spokesman on the House revenue committee and serves on the environment committee and sunset committee of the Illinois House.

Pierce has served nine terms in office and during those 17 years he has also served as chairman of the mental health investigating commission, the energy crisis investigation committee and the House committee on energy, environment and natural resources.

He has received outstanding legislator awards from the Independent Voters of Illinois, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, the Chicago Audubon Society, the Illinois Assn. for Mentally Retarded and the Illinois Assn. for Exceptional Children.



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63rd District

(Continued from Page 22D)
tinue to serve thee people and think the state level is where I can be most effective."

"Education, public transportation, health care and senior citizens will be overriding considerations during the balance of the '80s and areas I feel competent to deal with," Bishop added.

Klemm has his eye on a second term in the House. He presently serves on the House executive committee and House labor and commerce committee and public utilities committee. He is a member of the Chain O' Lakes-Fox River Commission and a member of the Collar Counties Committee to Reform RTA.

Prior to his election to the House, Klemm was chairman of the McHenry County Board, president of Crystal Lake School district, director of the McHenry County Special Education District, chairman of the McHenry County Economic Development Committee, president of the McHenry County Local Improvements Committee and a Republican committeeman.

Klemm also served as a commissioner on the Lake-McHenry Law Enforcement Commission, was a township trustee, president of the Nunda Township Committee of Local Improvements, director of the Urban Counties Council and member of the executive committee of the Northeastern Illinois Republican Council and

president of Helping Paws.

Klemm is a graduate of Purdue University with a degree in engineering and industrial economics and served in the U.S. Air Force and U.S. Army.

Among important legislation he supported, Klemm points to the tougher drunk driving law, crackdown on home burglaries, workfare and the new Open Meetings Act.

Klemm co-sponsored the bill seeking total repeal of the state inheritance tax and supported legislation against child abuse and domestic violence.

Klemm said that state government has to help the business community "get free enterprise going again."

"I've been in elected public office for 18 years," said Klemm. "During that time I've stepped on some toes, but the people haven't minded because I've gotten things done."

"One of the biggest compliments you can have is for your colleagues to speak well of you and mine have," he added, pointing to elections as school board president, county board chairman and being selected to help try to work out the RTA problems on the House floor.

"That's what leadership is, getting things done," said Klemm. "While others wine and cry, I just try to get things done."

"Sending out press releases doesn't get things done."

Klemm pointed out that he is one of the few in the legislature who owns his own small business. "I maybe look at it a little differently. I have no special interest and I don't have to worry about serving little pockets of voters and special interest groups," said Klemm.

"The important thing is to be independent and think of the voters back home when considering legislation. I have a broad background and that has proved very helpful down there," Klemm said.

"Every individual you've ever met has contributed to how you make your decisions and you take a little bit of them down there with you," he added.

Klemm pointed to action last session that made those who quit their jobs voluntarily, ineligible for unemployment insurance. "I sent out a survey and 92 percent of those responding agreed with that legislation. It's nice to know you were a part of that," said Klemm.

He added that he hopes the legislature will be able to get through changes in worker's compensation. Klemm said he's proud of his gravel pit bill which gave local control over the location and operation of gravel mining.

Adoption, child abuse and domestic violence "will be getting more attention than ever before," predicts Klemm. "And we will be adding the elderly to the domestic violence bill."

Veteran Statesmen Put Records On Line

The Republican primary race in the 32nd district in Lake and McHenry Counties is the classic confrontation between two veteran legislators. The career of one may be on the line.

State Rep. Donald Deuster of Sylvan Lake, Mundelein, is attempting to unseat incumbent Senator Jack Schaffer (R-Cary) from a 10 year career in the senate. Schaffer would appear to have the upper hand with much of the new 32nd district being the same as his old senate district.

Darlene Degenhardt of McHenry, is running unopposed in the Democratic primary.

For Schaffer, 39, this is his first primary contest. He claims that his 10 years in the senate and the seniority it brings with it, makes him a better qualified candidate for the senate seat.

Schaffer is presently the ranking Republican on the Senate appropriations II committee. In that role, he will have a key say in the state budgetary process. Schaffer points out that he was the lead sponsor on 54 percent of the total state budget this year and also served on appropriations I committee and is a member of the economic and fiscal commission. He is chairman of the senate commission on mental health and developmental disabilities. He has been active in mental health

legislation and is a recipient of numerous awards on behalf of his work for mental health and developmental disability.

Schaffer is also well known throughout the Lake County portion of his new district, including Grant, Wauconda and Fremont townships, as chairman of the Chain O' Lakes-Fox River Commission. He is currently planning to sponsor legislation to provide state funds for the improvement and preservation of the Chain-Fox River water system.

Prior to his election to the

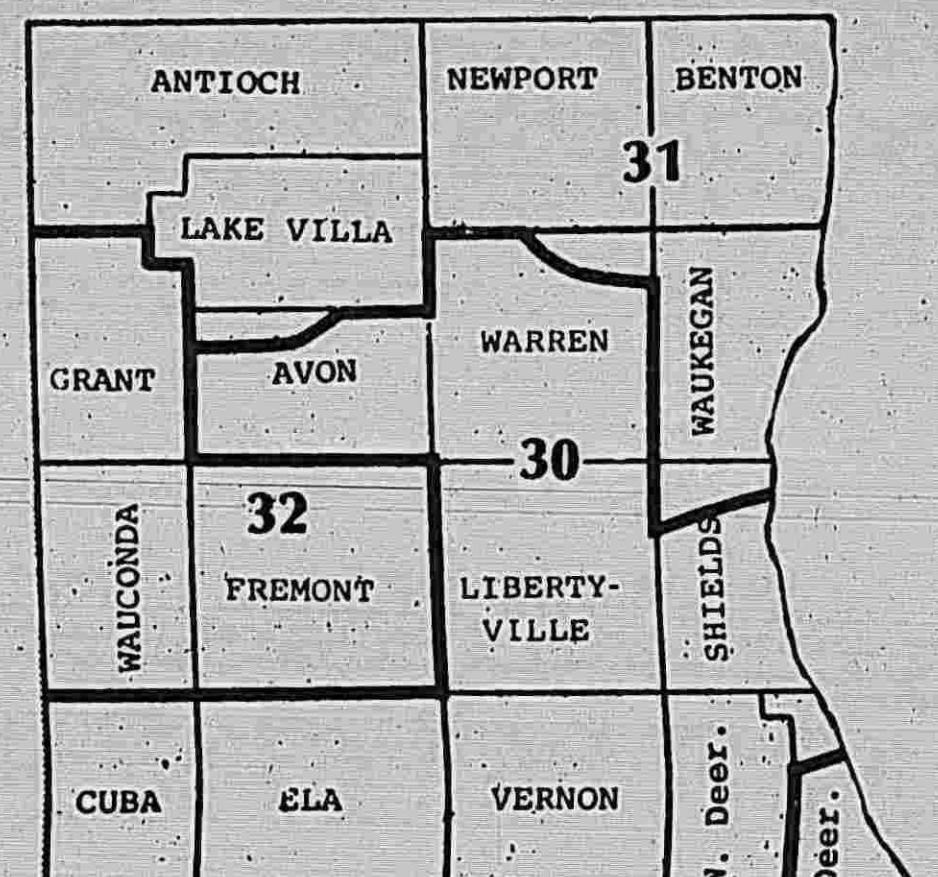
senate, Schaffer served as McHenry County auditor. He is a veteran and active in Rotary and Boy Scouting.

Schaffer said the biggest difference between himself and Deuster, other than his years of service in the senate, is their stands on the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA).

Schaffer favors passage of the amendment. Deuster is a chief opponent of the amendment.

"The question that has to be answered is who can best serve the district which is

(Continued on Page 24D)



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30th Senate District

Berning Retirement Opens Floodgates

One of the most interesting and exciting senate races in years has developed in the new 30th senate district following the retirement of State Sen. Karl Berning (R-Deerfield).

Experience, geography, and political and personal philosophy will all play an important part in the race.

State Rep. David Barkhausen (R-Waukegan), who just completed his first term in the Illinois House, received the endorsement of the central committee and took an early lead in the new district which includes Avon, Warren, Libertyville, Ela, Cuba, Vernon and West Deerfield Townships and portions of Shields, Deerfield and Palatine townships.

Since that early endorsement, much has changed in the race. Two of

an original field of six candidates have withdrawn from the contest. They were Bruce Hansen, Lake Zurich, and Paul Brandenburg of Wildwood.

The remaining candidates, Mundelein Mayor Colin McRae, Edna Schade of Deerfield and Randall Berning, son of retiring Senator Karl Berning all have shown well organized campaigns and closed the gap.

Barkhausen is running on his legislative record which has seen him get deeply involved in mass transportation and conservation. Barkhausen waged an unsuccessful downstate House bid in 1978 and in the 1980 Republican primary defeated incumbent State Rep. Ron Griesheimer.

Barkhausen's father, Henry Barkhausen, was



Dave Barkhausen



Randy Berning



Colin McRae



Edna Schade

director of the Illinois Dept. of Conservation during the administration of Gov. Richard Ogilvie.

Barkhausen holds his undergraduate degree from

Princeton University and his law degree from Southern Illinois University School of Law. He has his own law practice in Waukegan and recently made headlines by challenging Waukegan's utility tax and winning that court battle.

As a member of House committees on transportation, judiciary I. and conservation and natural resources, it's not surprising that Barkhausen sees transportation, including the RTA and highways, among the major challenges the state must face in the years to come.

Barkhausen also points to the Reagan administration's New Federalism and how the state will react to it as a challenge along with attracting new businesses and keeping the ones we have while providing new jobs within Illinois.

That, says Barkhausen, goes hand in hand with dealing with unemployment insurance and workman's compensation.

On the RTA, Barkhausen said "We recognize the need for mass transit subsidies, but we are unwilling to support a major tax increase to subsidize a system which is run so inefficiently. I find it difficult to support a state subsidy at this time because it is clear that the current projected deficit results from the fact that bus drivers and other hourly workers in the system, especially with the CTA, are paid substantially more than their counterparts in other cities. Were there not this difference between the rate of pay in Chicago and other areas, there would not be a deficit and hence a demand for a state subsidy at this particular time."

Deuster has also proposed the formulation of a Bi-State council to address common problems between Illinois and Wisconsin.

Deuster, who was born and educated in Wisconsin, said he would work for the establishment of an informal Wisconsin-Illinois Legislative Council as a forum for legislators along the state line to meet regularly to discuss common problems such as drinking age disparity, share ideas, and search for ways to improve cooperation between the states.

Barkhausen was also the House sponsor for State Sen. Adeleine Geo-Karis's legislation to create a finding of "guilty, but mentally ill" in court cases. The

legislation would give a judge and jury the option of giving a defendant a regular sentence and lessens the possibility that such defendants will be found insane and turn up on the streets to commit other crimes after short periods of confinement at a mental facility, said Barkhausen. That bill ended up in the executive committee for review.

Barkhausen also introduced two bills to promote the preservation of wetlands and the state's rivers and streams.

While Barkhausen contends that his nearly-completed term in the House made him best qualified for the senate post, Mundelein Mayor Colin McRae believes that his six years in public office and what he has accomplished, far outshine Barkhausen's term in the House.

McRae has served as mayor, village trustee, vice president of the Lake County Municipal League, vice chairman of the Lake County Community Development Commission, chairman of the Central Lake County Radio Network and a member of the Lake County Economic Development Commission.

McRae points out that he knows how to get things accomplished in Springfield. His efforts forced the improvement of Rte. 45 to the top of the road construction priority list.

He added that he has also (Continued on Page 26D)

Deuster, Schaffer

(Continued from Page 23D)

mainly a McHenry County District," said Schaffer. "How can Deuster tell McHenry County voters that they should be the largest county in the state without a representative who lives in their county?" said Schaffer.

The new 32nd district, besides including three townships in Lake County, also includes the northern two-thirds of McHenry County, the eastern portion of Winnebago County and all of Boone County.

Deuster is a graduate of Ripon College in Wisconsin and the UCLA Law School. He has served as assistant counsel for Kemper Insurance, administrative aid to Congressman Robert McClory from 1962-69 and served as congressional relations officer for the U.S. Dept. of Transportation in the Nixon administration prior to his election in 1972 to his first of five terms in the House. He also practices law in Mundelein.

Deuster said he is proud of legislation he has introduced and had passed into law. He introduced a law that allows judges to sentence criminals to perform public service work in lieu of a jail sentence. He also authored a bill that allows local police departments to arrange for arrested minors, as a condition of their release, to perform public service work or make restitution to the injured victim.

"While opposing RTA vigorously in 1973 as chairman of the House mass transit subcommittee and predicting then that RTA would be a disaster for the suburbs, I conceived the principle, now embodied in RTA law, that 100 percent of the tax money raised in



Don Deuster



Jack Schaffer

suburban counties be spent for transit services in our areas," said Deuster. "Because the RTA board has ignored this legal safeguard, as confirmed by a recent auditor general's report, I have asked the Illinois Attorney General's office to initiate legal action to enforce this law," said Deuster.

To reduce state mandates which are costly to local schools, Deuster has introduced House Bills 87, 90 and 91 which make driver's education optional for schools.

"I am a sponsor of House Bill 93 which would repeal the entire Illinois inheritance tax and also House Bill 1997 which would exempt surviving spouse from the inheritance tax," said Deuster. "From my 20 years of legislative experience in Washington and Springfield, I know that the only real way to reduce the size of government is to cut taxes. This tax relief will really help the small family business and the farm family."

"Helping lead the battle

this past session to lower the costs of doing business in Illinois, I sponsored House Bill 168 making ineligible for unemployment benefit persons who voluntarily quit their jobs without good cause, are fired for good cause or who refuse to accept suitable work. Obviously, the most pressing single issue now is to improve our Illinois business climate so that everyone may find a job and enjoy some semblance of personal prosperity."

Deuster has also proposed the formulation of a Bi-State council to address common problems between Illinois and Wisconsin.

Deuster, who was born and educated in Wisconsin, said he would work for the establishment of an informal Wisconsin-Illinois Legislative Council as a forum for legislators along the state line to meet regularly to discuss common problems such as drinking age disparity, share ideas, and search for ways to improve cooperation between the states.

DeFosse Needs Write-Ins To Face Crane

The congressional race in the new 12th district is certainly a strange one.

On the Democratic side of the ballot, there is no name, but a man campaigning hard for the nomination.

On the Republican side, Congressman Philip Crane (R-Mt. Prospect) is unopposed and apparently not campaigning in his new district prior to the primary.

Obviously the issues are none in the primary. The Democratic candidate, Dan DeFosse of Antioch, was dealt a crushing blow by the U.S. Postal Service when its Express Mail delivery failed to get his nominating petitions to Springfield in time to meet the deadline and therefore get his name on the ballot in March.

DeFosse, however, is waging a write-in campaign. More than 600 write-in votes March 16 will assure that he will be the Democratic standard bearer in November against Crane.

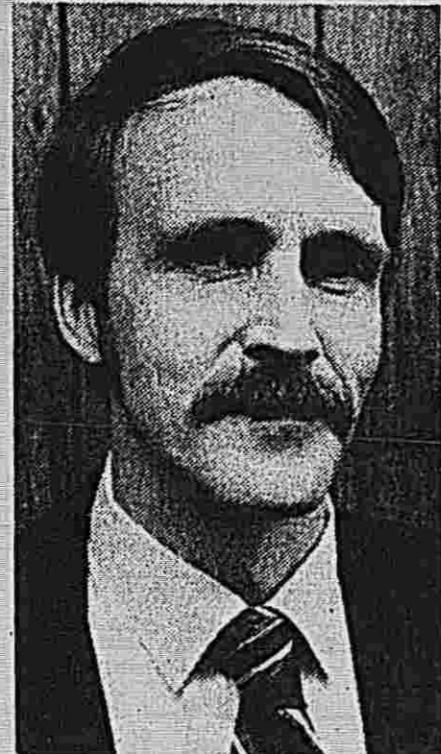
Crane on the surface, may appear to be a shoe-in in November. The new district includes Antioch, Lake Villa, Newport, Warren, Fremont, Ela, Cuba, Wauconda, and Grant Townships in Lake County; Palatine, Barrington and portions of Hanover, Schaumburg and Elk Grove Townships in Cook County and all of McHenry County except two townships in the southwestern corner. The territory is strongly Republican.

But DeFosse contends that there are enough

Republicans in the district who don't want Phil Crane as their representative, that his candidacy has a chance to succeed.

"An elected representative is like your employee," said DeFosse. "If you had an employee with Crane's attendance record, you'd fire him."

DeFosse points out that Crane was present only 63



Dan DeFosse

me, going around applying for another job, I'd be concerned," said DeFosse.

DeFosse, despite being a declared Democrat, admits his views don't all agree with those of the party leadership, "but the Democratic voter knows what's going on. That's the people I represent."

Most noticeably, DeFosse's views differ with the party when it comes to labor.

"The people of the Democratic party know that something has to be done to redo workman's compensation and unemployment, but the party officials aren't listening," said DeFosse. "The worker knows that these abuses are driving away businesses and jobs. We have to help business. It's the only way we can create jobs for all of these 'damn Democrats'."



Philip Crane

percent of the time in the last session of congress, adding that congress isn't even in session all of the time.

DeFosse contends that Crane is only interested in seeking the presidency. "He's done it before and he's going to do it (seeking presidency) again," said DeFosse.

"If I had an employee who spent all of his time he was supposed to be working for

DeFosse told a largely Republican group.

"If I'm elected, I won't support 100 percent of the labor issues. The average member of the labor force is upset. They want jobs, but they want fair treatment too. They don't want workman's comp and unemployment watered down to where it doesn't exist either."

"There's a difference, you know, between Chicago Democrats and Illinois Democrats," DeFosse added.

DeFosse is employed as a supervisor at Cherry Electric in Waukegan. He has lived in Lake County for 12 years and is presently president of the Lake County Management Assn.

"I'm running for office because I'm tired of government 'double talk' and its almost total refusal to deal with the working person's problems. I am not promising people that I will make things better. I am promising that I will work hard to prevent things from getting any worse."

DeFosse has called the Social Security system "a national disgrace" and said it's time we develop a system that will insure that "no retired person will suffer, but yet reduce the excessive burden imposed on the working population."

He believes that tighter constraints should be put on the food stamp program. "I firmly support feeding all who need food, but I do not believe they should have to

eat better than a person who works for a living."

DeFosse says money should be restored to fund the school lunch programs.

The nation's budget should not only be balanced, "but we need to work for a budget that is in the black and to use that excess to reduce national debt. By reducing

excessive governmental borrowing, this would leave more money available or reduced interest rates for people, businesses and the overall improvement of life."

Crane could not be contacted for comments on the new district and his plans for campaigning for the primary.



One More Time

State Sen. Adeleine Geo-Karis (R-Zion) is running unopposed for re-election to the state senate. There are also no Democratic candidates so she will be unopposed in November. Prior to being a state senator, Geo-Karis was a state representative.

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Berning Retirement Opens Floodgates

(Continued from Page 24D)

strengthened the tax base in Mundelein, bringing \$16 million in added business growth in the village, providing more than \$400,000 in new tax revenue. Industrial revenue bonds have been used to stimulate this unprecedented business growth, said McRae. "New business has meant new jobs and additional revenue for the village at no cost to the taxpayer."

If elected, McRae said he would hold the line on state spending and trim existing state activities.

McRae, although recognizing the need for mass transportation, would like to see the RTA reorganized. "Competition in itself can stimulate savings and effective operation. I would fight to restrict the RTA by removing it from the domination of the City of Chicago. The RTA board should be decentralized to allow local input to determine local transportation needs. We need intensive review of the funding method to coincide with an evaluation of operational efficiency," said McRae.

The candidate would also follow a program of maintaining existing roads, not building new ones. "Projected federal funding cuts in the next several years will allow our state only to afford maintenance of existing highways, however the department of transportation apparently has a priority of building new ones," he said.

McRae would also oppose any gasoline tax based on a percentage of the sales price. "This tax method would result in an automatic tax increase each time the price of gasoline increases," said McRae. "The voters are entitled to have the legislature address each tax issue on merit and not have hidden taxes passed on without the benefit of a vote," he said.

McRae would abolish the inheritance tax which forces many family-owned businesses and farms to liquidate to satisfy tax obligations. He would also streamline property tax assessment processes.

"The property tax appeal system, conducted weekdays when people are at work, is punitive for the citizen choosing to appeal an assessment. Public hearings should be held at the public's convenience, not at a time designated to stifle citizen initiative," said McRae.

The candidate would also like to see the school aid formula revised, looking at a weighted, per-pupil expenditure.

"We need to improve the local economy by encouraging new business and working for legislation that would assist existing firms," said McRae. "Illinois is

losing businesses and jobs because of a lax workman's compensation law which must be toughened to prevent abuse."

McRae said he would utilize his background to encourage intergovernmental cooperation which can be the most effective way of saving money. Nine central Lake County communities, through his coordination, McRae pointed out, were able to save duplication of expenses and efforts in a year-long, joint review of cable television proposals for these villages.

In terms of development, McRae says he is conservative, pointing to his fight against the ill-fated county housing plan four years ago. His policy in Mundelein is that developments must pay for themselves and not create additional financial burdens for present taxpayers.

McRae holds a degree in economics from the University of Illinois and attended Chicago Kent College of Law. He served in the army prior to entering the business world in the contract services field. He is experienced in operations management, sales and labor relations and is presently vice president of J. Emil Anderson and Sons, a Des Plaines Real Estate firm.

"I'm a business person; a non-lawyer and that's a big plus. People want more representatives like me in Springfield," said McRae. "The lawyers are writing the laws, passing the laws, enforcing the laws and judging the laws," he added. "What happened to teachers, farmers and businessmen? Why can't they be represented? You need a Heinz 57 varieties to make it work," said McRae.

McRae said he would also like to see the number of bills introduced in the House, especially repetitious ones, reduced. "There's good bills and there are bad bills, but the whole pride of authorship routine is a crock. It's wasting time and money," said McRae.

A resident of Deerfield since 1973, Edna Schade says she is running for the senate to "strengthen representative government and to bring new talent and credit to the party."

Schade has served on the Deerfield Plan Commission and before that served on the human relations commission.

In addition to her participation in Deerfield government, Schade has been president of ERA Illinois and its Springfield lobbyist, past president of the League of Women Voters and is now chairing the board of trustees of the Congregational Church of Deerfield.

She is a member of the Lake County Republican Federation and the Illinois

Federation of Republican Women.

Schade said the catchphrase in her campaign is fiscal responsibility in working for equity in funding of education, roads, human services, transportation and environmental programs. Property tax is a special concern along with assessment practices and equitable distribution of the property tax burden.

"I was brought up to look out into the world and serve others as well as my own family. Experience gained in fundraising, planning community programs, solving senior citizen problems and working with the state legislature qualifies me," to be elected to the senate, she said.

"In the senate, I will have the opportunity to solve problems I've been concerned about over the years, such as property tax inequities, environment, highways and unemployment."

Schade said she will work for a balanced budget, an RTA that reflects suburban interests, legal equality for all citizens, fair assessment practices and exemptions, public assistance only for those truly in need and full funding for state-mandated educational programs.

"I'm a good listener and will represent the needs of my constituents in the 30th district. I will bring objectivity and a real sense of responsibility to the job," she said.

Schade said that although her efforts on the part of ERA passage have had an affect on painting a picture of her as a one issue candidate, "ERA is not an issue in this election, although I continue to work for its passage," she said. Her efforts on behalf of the ERA amendment have proven to be a great learning experience, providing background in politics, economics and business.

Randy Berning in many ways is waging an identity war. While trying to take advantage of his father's name and experience, the younger Berning is also faced with having to develop his own public image and identity.

"Having Karl Berning for a father is certainly an asset. I can draw from his 16 years of experience in the senate."

"From him I've learned to value personal integrity and I've had the advantage of lessons learned by every family member in a political household. We've learned that you have to make sacrifices, but that there are also rewards."

"I'm a newcomer to politics on the surface, but in terms of practical experience, I began in politics I guess when I was seven or eight years old stamping envelopes and going door to door," said Berning.

Berning earned his un-

dergraduate degree from the University of Illinois and his law degree from Golden Gate University School of Law. He received an appointment as youth counselor to the director, National Selective Service, Washington D.C. in 1971 and in 1973 was named a special administrative assistant to the director of the Chicago Assn. for Retarded Children, division of vocational services.

He served in the Illinois Attorney General's office from 1972 to 1979, serving as an assistant attorney general from 1977-79. Presently has a private general law practice in Chicago and is president of Johnson and Berning, a California corporation providing professional practice management for doctors.

"That could be one of the biggest things to hurt me," Berning said of his California business. "People might think I will be out of state too much, but I think the best policy is to be up front so people will know. I didn't im-

mediately announce my candidacy because of my father's decision and I had to find a full-time employee to take over my duties (in California). I can say I will be in the district most of the time," said Berning.

Berning said the state's business climate is a real "Pandora's Box."

"Durable goods manufacturers can't sell their inventories and consumers can't get credit at good interest rates to buy. We need an aggressive program. I'm looking at a point in time when the state will be able to apply an innovative fiscal policy and good conservative approach. I think an examination should be made by the state of how the government can bring down interest rates on a temporary basis for durable goods," said Berning.

Berning said the state should create a task force "of business, government and labor to look for innovative answers never tried before."

"There's still excess spending in the general fund."

Berning continued. "We're going to have to apply the brakes and have this task force and give it some clout."

"I'm not saying these are all the answers," Berning added. "Laying a framework is going to be important for me," he said, concerning his effectiveness once elected. "No one should propose grand schemes and designs to solve everything. We must have realists in office."

Berning said that there seems to be no consensus in the district for a tax increase for mass transit. Berning said he is committed to cutting spending for mass transportation. Republican mayoral groups have been meeting regularly in an attempt to develop a new organizational structure for mass transportation similar to that recommended by the Chicago Assn. of Commerce and Industry and state senate Republicans, said Berning.

Berning said his own views are that there should be an umbrella or advisory group

(Continued on Page 31D)

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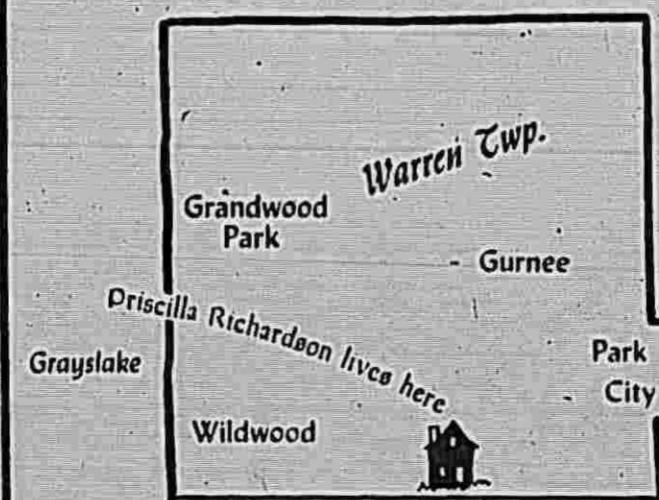
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Porter Getting Feet Wet In New Congress District

For many, it all was over but the final vote totals when Congressman Robert McClory (R-Lake Bluff) announced he would not seek re-election against "a younger, capable fellow member of congress."

That congressman is John Porter (R-Evanston) and it is his name that Republicans in the new 10th congressional district will see on the ballot March 16 instead of the more familiar McClory.

The Democrats too are setting the groundwork for a tough fight in November. The unopposed Democratic candidate is State Rep. Eugenia Chapman (D-Arlington Heights). Also considered for the post was State Rep. Dan Pierce (D-Highland Park) who opted to sidestep a primary battle and seek re-election in the

Law School where he was editor of the Michigan Law Review.

Prior to his election to congress, Porter served three terms in the Illinois House, 1973-79. In his present post, Porter serves on the House appropriations committee and on the subcommittees on foreign operations, District of Columbia and labor, health and human services and education.

Porter is considered to be well-tuned to the administration's policies and

received the highest score of all members of the Illinois delegation in a recent Chicago newspaper computer study of votes on federal spending cuts. He has also been ranked highly on environmental and conservation issues.

Residents of his new district will find many of his views similar to those of McClory.

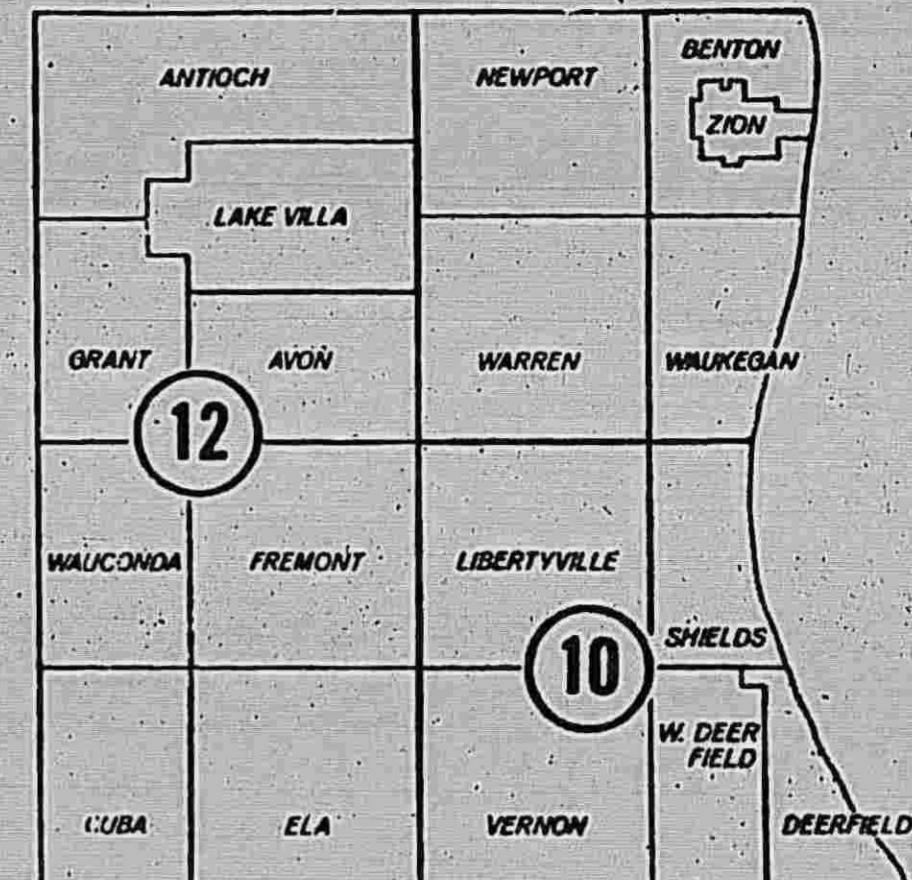
Porter said he is happy with the new district, but not happy about the way in which he got it.

"I'm sad the way it came

about. The map that was adopted was so obviously political when you realize that we're losing congressmen like Bob McClory and either Ed Derwinski (R-Palos Heights) or George O'Brien (R-Joliet) and Gus Savage (D-Chicago) will stay. Something is wrong."

Porter noted that he will have 104,000 residents from his old district and 415,000 "new ones" if he's elected in November. And he finds himself in the unique

(Continued on Page 31D)



New 10th & 12th Congressional District



John Porter

House instead.

The new 10th congressional district includes Zion, Benton, Waukegan, Shields, Libertyville, Vernon, Deerfield and West Deerfield townships in Lake County and portions of Cook County.

Chapman was also among those in the running for the number two spot on the Democratic ticket in Illinois; the spot eventually filled by Lake County Clerk Grace Mary Stern.

Porter is just completing his first full term in congress. He was elected Jan. 22, 1980 to fill a vacancy in the 10th district and was re-elected to a full two-year term in the general election Nov. 4, 1980, winning with a 49,000 vote plurality and a 61 percent margin.

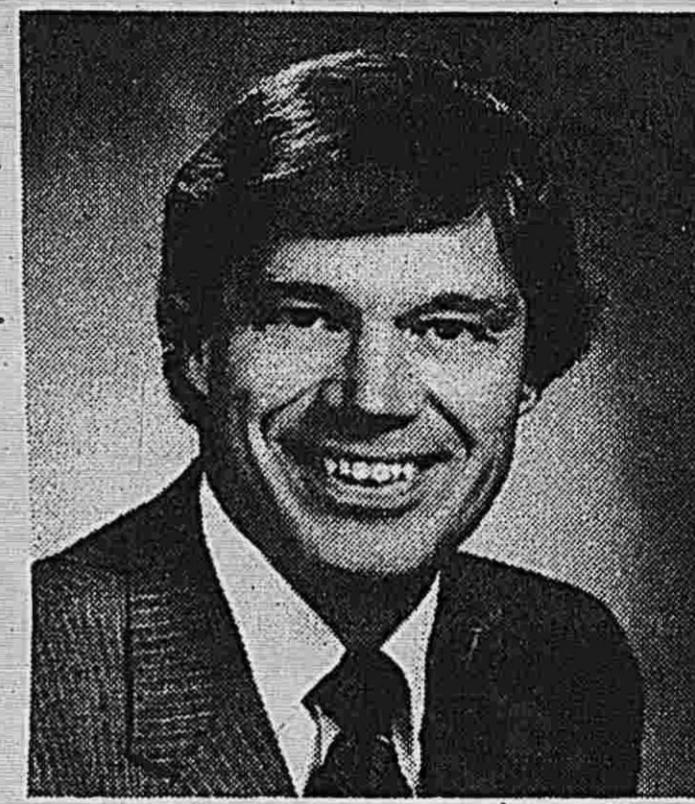
Porter, 46, was born in Evanston. His father, the late Judge Harry H. Porter of Evanston was a Cook County Circuit Court judge for many years. Porter attended Massachusetts Institute of Technology and received his undergraduate degree from Northwestern. He earned his law degree from University of Michigan

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All Quiet In Treasurer Race

When you vote March 16, you'll have to look hard for a race for Lake County treasurer. Incumbent Republican Jack (Red) Anderson of Gurnee is unopposed and Democrat Nan Fairhurst of Long Grove is unopposed as well.

Anderson says he is running for re-election on his record the past four years.

"I've accomplished some of what I wanted to do. The data processing program had been in limbo for years

getting closer.

"Our office doesn't have a lot to do with it except to do what we can to get everyone involved to work together. If we can do that, it will happen," said Anderson, who says he plans on being county treasurer, "until they don't want me any more."

Anderson has worked in the treasurer's office for 24 years, 20 years as an employee until he was elected to the top spot four years ago. He's lived in Lake County all of his life.

The fact that he is running unopposed "may be an expression of public confidence. I think we've done a good job. Maybe it's a show of faith."

Nan Fairhurst of Long Grove is unopposed as a democrat for treasurer. She graduated from Mundelein College, Chicago, with a degree in American history and humanities and will graduate from the University of Chicago next spring with a masters degree in social science.

She formerly worked on the staff of Nelson A. Rockefeller, was vice president of the Deerfield League of Women Voters, a founding member of the Lake County Women's Political Caucus and an Ela Township committeeman and co-chairman.

"In the treasurer's office in hard economic times, you have to be vigilant in administering the office and having a good relationship

Red Anderson

and we've got that working well now. At the same time, we've cut back from 25 to 19 employees in our department, through attrition as they retire."

Anderson said the county is still struggling to get its tax bills out on time, but its

(Continued on Page 31D)

Primary Won't Encourage

(Continued from Page 6D)

Steinke said. "He's a good campaigner, he's the incumbent and he's well-financed."

But the outcome of this primary is further complicated by the Democratic ticket. "On one hand we have Tim Powell from Grayslake, a deputy on leave and on the other hand we have Don Mason, another former deputy who hates Brown. But Powell is a former supporter of Brown. Some speculate that Brown actually encouraged Powell to run, to protect himself from a cross-over vote in the November election. And he would much rather run against a former supporter."

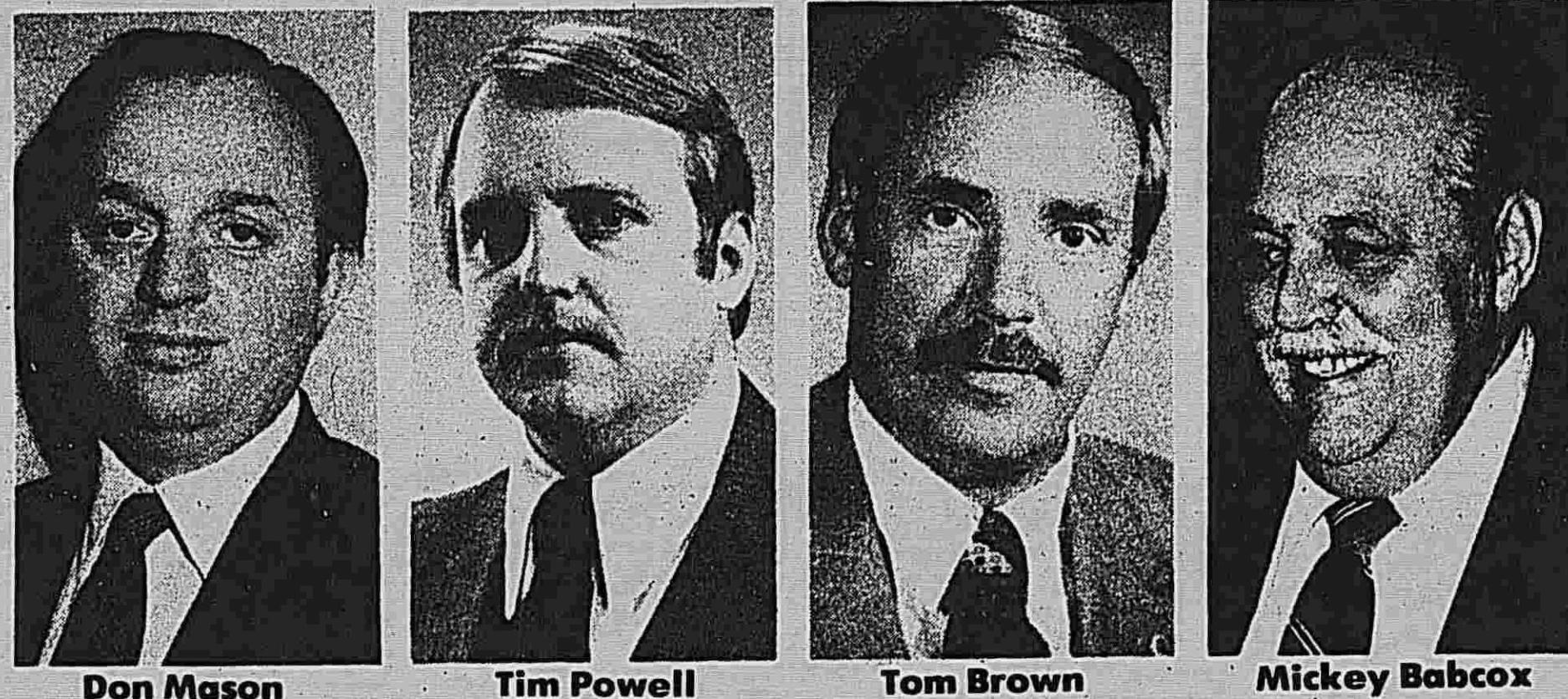
Who will win the Democratic primary? "You could flip a coin," Steinke said. "The more important question is, if Brown wins, what will the Republican organization do? Support an obscure Democratic candidate? Get up petitions, with thousands of signatures, and support Babcox as an independent?"

Then again, if Brown loses the primary, he could mount a campaign against Babcox as an independent, Steinke said.

"To further complicate things, in this primary there will be a lot of party jumping. The prediction is 80 percent of voters will vote Republican, because that's where the action is," he said.

It makes sense that the uninformed voter is going to gravitate to familiar names, Steinke added.

But the uninformed voter could also change the outcome in November. "It depends on Reaganomics, whether or not the economy improves, if there is a severe split in the Republican party because Brown wins the primary, the fact that Grace Mary Stern,



Don Mason

Tim Powell

Tom Brown

Mickey Babcox

Sheriff's Contests Getting Hot, Dirty As Vote Deadline Nears

The one race on both ballots March 16 that is sure to draw a lot of attention is that of sheriff.

For the Republicans it is now a two-horse race after former North Chicago police lieutenant Joseph Glusic withdrew from the race and threw his support to incumbent sheriff Tom Brown.

Brown, a Gurnee resident, will be facing a primary challenge from incumbent Coroner Robert (Mickey) Babcox of Grayslake. There has never been a two-term sheriff in the history of Lake County.

On the Democratic ballot, former Sheriff's Deputy Donald Mason of Lake Villa is opposing Tim Powell, a deputy on leave of absence

from the department. Powell is a Hainesville resident.

Democrats feel that the primary is critical to their cause. The damage done as Brown and Babcox slug it out in the primary could leave the office ripe for plunder by the Democrats in November. The two Democrats have been keeping their noses clear, mainly taking pot-shots at incumbent Brown and promising better things under a Democratic administration.

Mason has blasted Babcox for campaigning for sheriff when he should be performing the duties of coroner. He criticised a party held in appreciation of Babcox's being a "dedicated

Republican and coroner of Lake County."

"Coroner Babcox already receives a salary for the office of coroner and to accept gratuities of this nature (\$6,000 to \$10,000 according to Mason) is unacceptable. If this money is in fact campaign funds being raised for his candidacy for sheriff, it should have been declared as such."

Mason also points to disharmony in the sheriff's department under Brown, namely a suit filed against Brown in district court by several of his deputies.

"For those who have forgotten, it was Sheriff Brown who tried to abolish the merit commission and its principles in front of the law

and judicial committee of this county," said Mason. The merit commission hires deputies and other employees of the sheriff's office, not the sheriff.

"The misuse of political power by Tom Brown spurred me to initiate the successful law suit with the aid of 29 other deputies ranging in rank from patrolman to lieutenant," said Mason. "I can assure you that animosity and breakdown of communication and cooperation between Sheriff Brown and the uniformed deputies still exists. This issue is being clarified in order that Sheriff Brown will no longer be able to mislead the people."

(Continued on Page 30D)

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Good music — gospel, dixieland, jazz, country western and choral singing
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IN FOX LAKE

Friday, March 12
7-9 p.m.

American Legion Hall, North Route 12

This invitation paid for by the DON DEUSTER for State Senator Committee, Mrs. Leona Borst, Chairman, Box 777, Mundelein, Illinois 60060 (312) 566-8590.

IN MUNDELEIN

Sunday, March 14
5-7 p.m.

High School Cafeteria

Thursday, March 11, 1982

Who Will Follow Grace Mary Stern?

Three candidates, one Republican and two Democrats, are seeking to achieve the office that Grace Mary Stern has had a strangle hold on—that of Lake County clerk.

Mrs. Stern is not seeking re-election since she has been slated in the lieutenant governor slot on Adlai Stevenson's state Democratic ticket.

Democrats Linda Iauzi Hess of Highland Park and Richard Sullivan of Fox Lake are hoping that they will represent the party's efforts to retain the office in November.

District 5 County Board Member Harry Thomas is

unopposed in the Republican primary.

Hess, 31, holds a bachelors and masters degree and is a part-time law student at John Marshall Law School, Chicago. She has worked on numerous political campaigns, been a precinct committeeman, member of the Democratic Women's Political Caucus and won the Democratic Central Committee award for service to the party in 1980.

She is employed as administrator for Illinois Blue Cross and Blue Shield plan, responsible for administering operations of a health care cost containment program. She formerly was

employed as a college instructor at the National College of Education in Evanston and Virginia Commonwealth University and was on the commissioner's staff of the Virginia Dept. of Welfare. Her husband Ron is midwest sales manager of Beckman Instruments.

She said that her bid for the clerk's nomination is "to insure a continuation of the open, honest administration of Grace Mary Stern."

Hess said that when elected, she will continue to improve on current programs to make it easier for senior citizen groups and senior citizens in nursing homes to register to vote.

"I am committed to retaining the expanded office hours for voter registration for working people and to increasing voter registration efforts in banks, nursing homes, schools and businesses," she said.

Her opponent in the March primary is Richard J. Sullivan. For the past 20 years, Sullivan has been a Democratic precinct committeeman and past township chairman in Avon Township. He was a village trustee in Round Lake Beach, past member and president of Round Lake Unit School District, past president of the Round Lake Jaycees, several times past president of the Round Lake Men's Club and currently a member of the Fox Lake Moose.

Sullivan is employed, on a leave of absence, as an auditor for the secretary of state's office and has been with the secretary of state's office for over eight years.

His position takes him throughout the United States, auditing trucking companies that travel through Illinois.

Sullivan believes that the office of Lake County Clerk is an administrative office and his background has

prepared him to capably handle the position. Grace Mary Stern, says Sullivan, has done an outstanding job and he plans to follow in her footsteps, running the office "with dignity and integrity."

A Republican has not held the County Clerk's office since 1970 when Grace Mary Stern was elected, but Harry Thomas feels it is time for a change. As the lone Republican in the primary, he hasn't felt the heat yet, and admits there is little that needs to be done to improve the clerk's office.

"The incumbent has taken commendable steps to improve things within the county, but I don't think they were all presented right to the public," said Thomas. "The best ideas were pushed down people's throats, not sold to them. The same things can be done in that office, but with greater respect for the residents of the county," said Thomas.

"I don't expect any massive housecleaning. It will be business as usual, only better when I'm elected," he said.

Thomas said the only issue in his campaign is who is better qualified. "I don't know all of the ins and outs of the office, but I have the background to master it. It

will be safe in my hands," said Thomas.

Thomas has moved from the classroom to the position of national director of conference training for a major publishing firm owned by International Business Machines Corp. (IBM). In 1970 he founded a sole-owned Lake County based firm specializing in instructional materials for school children and teachers.

In 1978 he defeated two incumbents in an upset election to the county board from district five. He had earlier served on the Libertyville village board, where he built a record of perfect attendance.

He has served on the county and Libertyville finance committees and on the county level was chairman of the health services committee, the employee relations committee, vice chairman of planning, zoning and environmental quality and a member of the economic development commission.

He was born in Warren Township in 1935 and his family has a long record of public service.

School Chief Unopposed

William Thompson of Antioch, the incumbent regional superintendent of schools, is running unopposed for re-election on the Republican ballot.

Since no Democrats have filed for the position, Thompson will also run unopposed in the November general election, thus virtually assuring election to his third term in the office.

Thompson was elected to the post first in 1974 and then re-elected in 1978. Prior to that he served as assistant county superintendent of schools from 1952 through 1958 under W.C. Petty.

Since 1975, the state board of education has appointed the state superintendent, local elected boards of education have always appointed their respective superintendents and a lay board should be elected to appoint the regional superintendent," said Thompson.

Thompson's filing and election dates are the same as other countywide elected officials, but his present term of office does not expire

until the first Monday in August, 1982. Other county officials assume their offices in December, 1982.

The first election of county or regional school superintendents was held in 1865. Since then, there have been 10 people hold that office in Lake County, including Thompson. Since it was made an elective office, it has always been held by Republicans, said Thompson.



William Thompson

Thompson served as first assistant superintendent during the tenure of James Flood from 1971 until Thompson's election in 1974. Thompson was a superintendent in the Fox Lake area for 10 years and has also been a teacher and principal.

The office of regional superintendent of schools is the only remaining elected administrative post in the educational system. In January, 1982, the state board of education is expected to recommend to the legislature that the office continue for one more term as elective and then a referendum be held to determine the future.

Thompson has said he believes the office should be appointed.

"It would be consistent and more representative.

RE-ELECT State Representative **DICK KLEMM**

Candidate for Taxpayers... Not for Special Interests

ENDORSED BY: CHICAGO SUN-TIMES

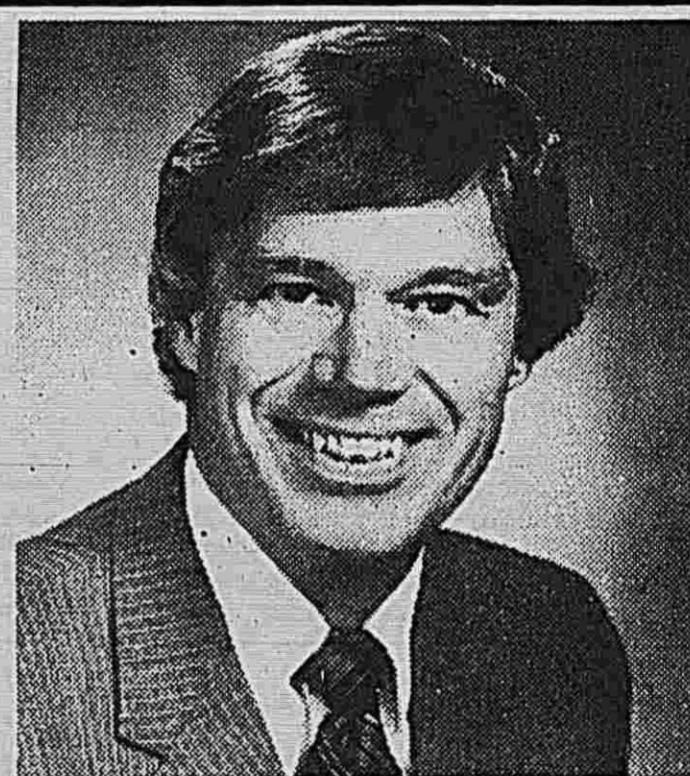
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"We hope Republican voters in Grant, Wauconda and Fremont Townships are as impressed with Klemm as we are... a decided edge in practical government experience... marked by seasoned judgement and leadership."

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"... effective first-term representative, though he sings in the anti-Chicago chorus on mass transit questions... we choose him..."



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DICK KLEMM

State Representative/Republican

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VOTE
March 16th

This ad proudly paid for by Citizens for Klemm, P. O. Box 64, Crystal Lake, IL, Frank Stamper, Treasurer

Sheriff's Contests Getting Hot, Dirty

(Continued from Page 2B)

Mason pointed out that because of his police affiliations, he has never been active with either the Republican or Democratic party prior to this election.

"I have always exercised my voting rights for the candidate that I feel to be the best choice, whether he or she be Republican or Democrat."

His Democratic opponent, Tim Powell, could easily be compared to the county's last Democratic sheriff, E.J. (Chick) LaMagdeleine. Both are Republicans who switched to the Democratic party.

Powell, who has been a Lake County Sheriff's deputy since 1972, said he decided to run for the office to bring "professionalism, not politics to the office of sheriff."

Powell said the people should not be happy with the politics that Brown has brought to the office and added that his opponent Mason, "might be even more political."

Powell, 33, is a graduate of the Grayslake school system, holds a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Arizona in public administration and is a graduate of the John Marshall Law School Institute of Criminal Justice in Chicago and has attended 48 law enforcement schools and seminars.

He has worked in 12 different offices and divisions within the sheriff's department, was supervisor of the narcotics division for two years and presently is a detective in the juvenile division, on leave of absence to campaign for office.

If elected, Powell said he would reorganize all divisions by evaluating all personnel by education, experience and training and assign qualified officers to divisions where their expertise can be properly utilized.

He would improve the effectiveness of the working relationship between the juvenile justice system and juvenile agencies, thereby strengthening the effectiveness of the juvenile division.

Powell said he would rebuild and strengthen the narcotics division, putting an increased emphasis on that division and concentrating on drug pushers who are "profiting from the destruction of the lives of all classes of people and their families."

Powell said he would also initiate a criminal intelligence unit, responsible for accumulating data and also monitoring activities of organized criminals operating in Lake County, as well as obtaining evidence for prosecution.

Powell would also establish a full time crime prevention unit, implement a traffic enforcement unit,

increase patrols in unincorporated areas and create a countywide Crime Stopper program, similar to the successful program now being utilized by the Waukegan Police Dept.

Finally Powell said he would initiate a community relations program, attending meetings in communities, subdivisions, townships, schools and clubs throughout the county, thereby giving all those present a chance to voice their law enforcement needs and opinions."

On the Republican side of the ballot, Brown and Babcox have already taken off the gloves, despite the coroner's claim that he plans a low-key, one-to-one campaign comprised mainly of individual contacts with voters.

"First of all, I have to get there," Babcox said of his candidacy for the office of sheriff. "When I do, politics will stop at the front door. There will be an atmosphere of leadership and trust that will help the morale problem. I don't have to make political decisions," said Babcox. "I have no further aspirations. This is not a stepping stone. I'll be there four years. Then maybe another four years, but it wouldn't be the end of the world if I didn't get elected."

Babcox said that he knows Lake County from top to bottom. "I've lived here all of my life. My family was a pioneer family. I'm known all over and no one knows Lake County better than I do," said Babcox.

Babcox said that if elected he will stress "all areas of law enforcement," but will put more emphasis on the patrol unit. He plans to build a countywide Neighborhood Watch system and implement the Crime Stoppers program countywide.

"My administrative experience is half in law enforcement and half medical (as coroner). Babcox has been elected to five four-year terms as coroner, serving from 1952-64 and 1976-84.

Babcox, 53, said that his biggest concern is a lack of physical squads on the road and an absence of uniformed officers. He said he would increase the size of the highway patrol by reorganizing the sheriff's department, in an attempt to cut down speeding and hazardous driving. "By implementing a traffic enforcement unit, maybe we may be able to cut the number of auto deaths."

Babcox has also said that he would cooperate with other law enforcement agencies in the fight on drug traffic and crime if elected.

"The time has come to lay aside boundary differences and join together in fighting crime and the sale and use of illegal drugs," said Babcox. "We must share information if we are to make a dent in these illegal areas."

Babcox has also promised to establish a hot line to help senior citizens in an emergency. "We will assist them (senior citizens) when they are trying to reach relatives out of town, have their homes checked when they are on vacation or have them checked periodically during the night by a highway patrolman while they are at home."

"I'm not a shoot from the hip type of person," said Babcox. "The sheriff's department has been running from one crisis to another. We need a stable professional to run the office."

Babcox said he has no problem with the role of the merit commission. "I will maintain a good relationship with the commission. The men deserve a good, independent merit commission."

"We'll be stressing professionalism in the department," said Babcox. "We want career officers, so it is important we have a good merit commission."

Babcox said that as coroner he does not want to wear a gun, even though he is a law enforcement officer. "If elected and I have to wear a gun it will be a chocolate one in case I ever have to eat it," he said.

In seeking re-election, incumbent Sheriff Tom Brown, a Republican, has outlined progress made in law enforcement by his administration and outlined plans for the next four years.

Under Brown's term as sheriff, narcotics arrests were up 28 percent over the preceding administration with narcotics seizures up 350 percent. Burglary arrests have totaled more than 425 during the first three years of his administration with property returned to owners in excess of \$1.5 million.

Motor vehicle theft decreased 18 percent in unincorporated Lake County and vandalism arrests increased 138 percent over the prior administration.

Arson arrests were up 450 percent and traffic citations issued during the past three years of Brown's administration totaled 18,459 versus 1,424 during a comparable three year period of the LaMagdeleine administration.

"My operating plan has been to place police officers who have developed expertise in specialized areas. I'm especially pleased that we have accomplished this while reducing operating costs more than three percent during a period of intense inflationary pressure," said Brown.

Following his re-election, Brown said he hopes to implement a complete series of technical services which will be offered to all cities and villages in Lake County on request, covering areas such as arson investigation,

trained homicide and narcotics investigators, underwater recovery teams and a special tactical unit for hostage situations.

Brown said he would also like to make computerized crime information available to centralize and coordinate law enforcement throughout Lake County and to provide interface with state and national authorities.

In his second term, Brown would expand the highly successful, nationally recognized Neighborhood Watch program on a countywide basis and establish a countywide accelerated awareness-apprehension program covering drunk drivers and highway deaths.

Brown points to his 16 years of continuous service in full time police work with the largest law enforcement agency in Lake County, plus his specialized educational training, as being far superior to any of the other sheriff candidates. His leadership, he said, has resulted in the county's enviable record of crime control.

"People hear that Tom Brown is controversial, but they don't understand why. They perceive me as a good sheriff when it comes to law enforcement and I have the name recognition. I've remained in the public eye, sometimes infamously so," said Brown.

Brown said that he expected the type of reaction to come that he has faced over the last three-and-a-half years.

"This was a slip-shod operation prior to my taking office. They had lax attitudes and there was no discipline. With the personality that I have, I felt there would be a reaction, especially from those who

didn't want to conform."

Brown said that he is satisfied with the progress his department has made in fighting crime. "You could eliminate crime by assigning a police officer to every house and business, but there has to be a balance of expenses and manpower."

During his term, manpower has been shifted so that more men are on duty during high-crime periods. Those period were identified by computer.

"I've shown what type of performance I can provide and I don't want to change that."

"People say that this office is political," said Brown. "Prove it to me. Show me where. There's politics in the sheriff's office, but only right here, in my office, not in the department. I've never gone to a deputy and asked them to support or vote for any individual," said Brown.

"You'll always have politics in the sheriff's office as long as it's an elected office," he added.

Brown said his strength lies all over Lake County. "My strength is in the independent Republicans and they live all over the county. The independent Republican voter is concerned more for what job of law enforcement is being done as compared to the party Republican who is dictated to by a small group within the party."

"Last time I ran, all 18 townships endorsed my opponent (Harry Robin). What good did it do him?" said Brown.

"(George) Kangas was chairman and he supported Robin and I was successful. If George Kangas is such a great party man, how come Grace Mary Stern has been clerk? Why hasn't there

been a Republican clerk? How did Chick LaMagdeleine get elected sheriff? And they have an advantage to begin with because there are more Republican voters in Lake County than Democrats. That shows the strength of the independent Republicans."

"If Kangas and his merry men are so strong, Grace Mary Stern should never have been elected. He hasn't done anything for the Republican party. When I defeated Harry Robin, he should have tried to bring the party back together, but instead he started looking for someone to run as an independent against me after I'd won the primary fair and square. What kind of Republican is that? I'm a Republican. I've voted Republican in every election and what's going on makes me sick."

Brown said that a victory by Babcox will assure that "a select few in the Republican party, the Canvassback Club group" will maintain power in Lake County. If I lose, it will set the county back 30 years," said Brown.

Brown defends the fact that former sheriff and convicted felon Orville (Pat) Clavey is working for him on his campaign. But rumors that he will be made chief deputy are ridiculous, says Brown, because as a convicted felon he couldn't hold the post.

"It's not like he raped someone or beat up little kids," said Brown. "He was convicted of a white collar crime and has paid for it. He backs me because he agrees with my stand on drugs," said Brown.

County Referendums To Reduce Tax Slightly

Voters casting Democratic, Republican and non-partisan ballots in the March 16 primary will be asked to vote on three or more special referendums which will be decided that day.

Countywide there will be three tax reduction referenda. Tax watchdog groups contend that the three rather insignificant tax reductions were placed on the ballot by the county board to prevent other tax reduction referenda from being on the ballot. Law provides for only three tax issues countywide at any election.

While they are almost certain to be approved, the lowering of tax rates will not be significant. One issue calls for the maximum tax rate of the property record card fund of the county to be

established at .020 percent of equalized assessed value instead of .025 percent for the 1982 and 1983 levies only. After that the rate would automatically revert back to .025 percent.

The second question concerns reduction of the maximum tax rate of the bridge fund for the county got 1982 and 1983 levies only. That question calls for a reduction for those two years from .050 percent to .039 percent on the equalized assessed value, with the rate to revert back to .050 after those two levy years.

A third referendum deals with a reduction of the tax rate for the department of maps. If approved the referendum would allow the rate to be set at .020 percent on the equalized assessed valuation instead of .025 for the tax levies in 1982 and 1983.

only. The rate would then revert back to .025 percent the following year.

Voters in Ela Township will be asked to vote on a reduction in the township's general fund tax rate and voters in Lake Zurich will vote on a reduction in the corporate fund tax rate in that village.

A special tax for ambulance service for the Warren-Waukegan Fire District will appear in some precincts. If approved it would provide a special tax for ambulance service.

Voters in North Chicago will be voting on a reduction of the size of the city council from 14 aldermen to seven (see related story elsewhere in this section).

And finally, one precinct in Vernon Township will be voting on a tax question for the Wheeling Park District.

District Five Race

(Continued from Page 13D)

non Township, employed as a caseworker handling general assistance. She has served on the school board and was a member of the Vernon Area Library Board for five years and a member of the steering committee. She has lived in Prairie View for 34 years. She has written for a weekly newspaper and been a township employee for eight years and is an active precinct committeeman.

DOROTHY KNESLEY has been active in the family business for 22 years, "and I am well aware of the taxes we must pay, the elderly being hit the hardest," said Knesley.

"Small businesses are going under and there is a need to make our highways safer, getting our residents to use local facilities, control spending in county government and concentrate on bringing industry in to create more jobs," she said.

The slate believes the economic future of Lake County will be a paramount

issue confronting public officials in the 1980's. Economic growth can be sustained, the slate believes by not surrendering the county to the representatives of unlimited growth. The county must veto policies supporting greedy developers; we must reject no growth advocates whose inaction contributes to a stagnant economy and loss of industry and tax base; we must formulate balanced growth policies to encourage Lake County's economic development without sacrificing environmental standards.

"The state government must permit the Lake County Board to provide tax incentives to business and industry.

To reform property taxes, the slate has proposed a three part plan. First the county board must persuade state legislators to institute a two-year moratorium on property tax increases. Secondly, they must arrange a tax conference between

legislators, the county board and township assessors to reform the unfair tax system. Last, the state should review the multipliers and create a more equitable tax system.

Depke charged that Graham stays in his office "filling out phoney (food) relief orders for those who don't need it. And if they do, they certainly should be going to some other agency," said Depke. Last year, said Depke, Warren Township gave out about \$4,000 in food relief.

"Last year Mike, in his township, gave out \$87,000 in food relief. The total amount of relief handed out in 13 townships in this county don't add up to \$87,000," said Depke.

"He's buying votes with food orders and by putting people in Winchester House who don't belong there," Depke added. "He's a phoney and he's using the Republican Party to stay in office."

Porter

(Continued from Page 27D)

situation of having three military installations—Great Lakes, Ft. Sheridan and Glenview,

All Quiet

(Continued from Page 28D)

with the banks in the county. You have to be resourceful in not having idle money in the treasury," said Fairhurst.

"It's not a political or policy making office, but you can have some influence on the county board," she added. "A lot of technicalities remain under the jurisdiction of the county board. I'm not aware of any particularly glaring problems. That's not an issue, it's a different type of office," she said.

"I've always been interested in government. I became involved during the Carter administration and felt it was necessary to do something. Everybody should put in time doing service to the government," she said.

in his legislative district.

"We'll be watching carefully in the next few weeks to see what the President's programs will be (concerning the bases). It doesn't appear that there's too much need for concern based on his defense-spending policies," said Porter.

Porter said that he has found across the board support for Reagan's budget programs. "And I've found that three out of every four people would like to see the military budget cut too," said Porter.

"The (military) increases represent too fast a buildup in too short a time. We have to get the whole budget under control. Most people feel strongly about that," Porter added. "Some have said they'd even give up their tax breaks to get the budget in balance."

"Most people feel the President is doing the right thing. They know that we have to go through a period of pain to get back on the right track. I think by July or August we'll start to see a

turn-around. More money in our pockets will create a confidence in the economy, but we won't accomplish that with a \$92 billion deficit."

On the Democratic side of the ballot, the local Dems are putting a lot of work into the 10th district. When Chapman was endorsed, it was State Rep. John Matijevich (D-North Chicago) who made the motion and Pierce who seconded it.

Chapman is currently serving as House minority whip, the first woman to be appointed to a Democratic leadership position in the House. A member of the House since 1965, she has chaired the House appropriations II committee and the human resources committee.

Chapman said that as a state legislator, she has taken an active role in working to provide necessary state services while containing costs. "I would like to apply this concept of government to federal issues," she said.

Chapman's candidacy has been unanimously supported by Democratic leadership in Lake and Cook Counties.

Chapman has charged that both McClory and Porter have done nothing but rubberstamp Reagan's programs and have "forgotten the people who elected them."

Chapman's strongest support at present is among labor, Equal Rights Amendment backers and educators.

port of the proposal.

The ultimate decision, which the aldermen and the mayor will have to live with, will come from the people of North Chicago when they go to the polls on March 16.

Berning

(Continued from Page 26D)

which would be responsible for allocating state and federal dollars to suburban bus lines, commuter railroads and the CTA in strict conformity with the budgets. Berning added that the CTA must resolve its historic organizational and contractual problems and

rely increasingly on its fare structure.

Berning added that "we must seek ways to reduce the tax burden, guard against measures which raise taxes without the consent of citizens."

"We need legislators who will actively work with county officials and who will ac-

tually seek out county board members for comments on legislation that will affect Lake County. I want their input," said Berning.

Berning said he holds personal integrity as the first requirement for public office, adding that should be "a red flag to those who want to influence a vote."

Berning said that the school aid formula, public aid, and corrections will all be issues the legislature will be faced with.

Berning said he will not downplay his association with his father who earlier this year announced his plans to retire from the senate.

"The lessons learned in our household have made me a success in business. I've learned that when somebody calls our house with a problem, their concern is of paramount importance," said Berning. "It's an honor for me to be compared with him on personal character, but my slate is yet to be written," he added.

People's Choice In Seven Is Enough

by MICHAEL H. BABICZ.

With cutbacks and financial crisis hitting all over, it was not a surprise when a group of citizens moved to cut the legislative branch of local government.

The move was made in North Chicago, where the question of cutting the city council from 14 aldermen to seven will appear in the form of a referendum on the March 16 primary ballot.

When petitions first circulated about the proposed referendum, aldermen charged that Mayor Leo F. Kukla was heading up the drive because he wanted more control of the council.

Kukla replied to the charges that he was asked by a group of citizens to make the petitions available.

North Chicago will be the second community along the north shore to attempt to make a cut of the aldermen.

Waukegan has already cut their council from 16 aldermen to eight. The move was done in 1978, and thus far has worked out.

On the positive side of the move is the cost savings factor of paying seven less people for attending meetings. It also means, in North Chicago's case, that

seven less people have their benefits (life, health insurance, etc.) paid for by the city.

Kukla, coming out in favor of the move, said "the City of North Chicago does not need 14 aldermen for 5,000 people."

It was further pointed out that Waukegan has one aldermen for every 8,000 people and is getting along.

Some of North Chicago's aldermen have claimed that the move is so Kukla can "hand pick" the council.

Should the referendum pass, all of the aldermen would be up for election in April, 1983.

It is speculated that many of the aldermen have voiced objections to the plan because they fear they will lose their job.

Some of the points against the move include that fact that, there would be one aldermen to express the views of each ward, where now there are two.

It could create a council which would have just one side of an issue out of a ward represented, where now aldermen from the same ward have argued against each other on an issue.

Some opponents to the

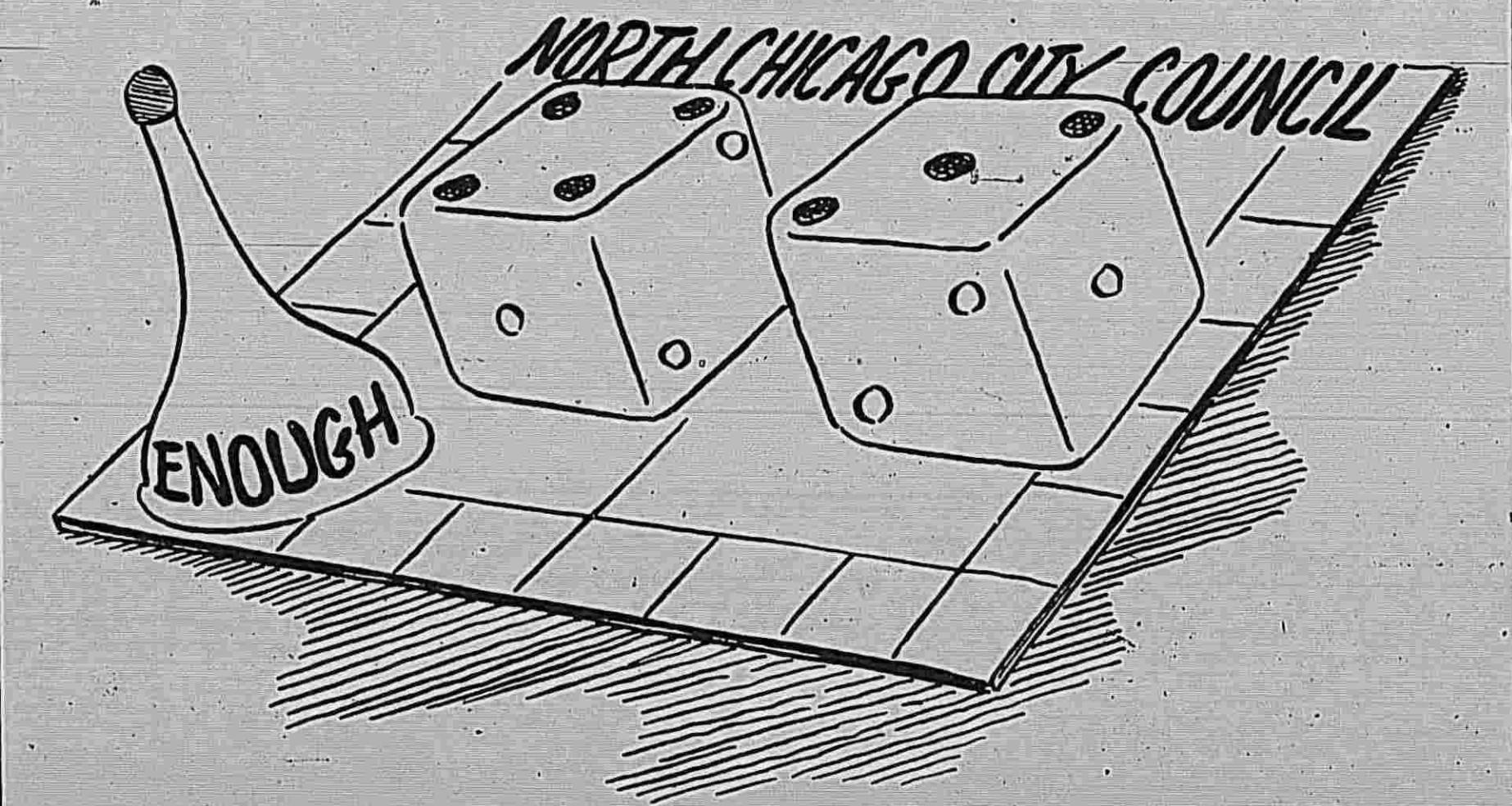
proposal have said that the move is being done so as to allow the mayor's proposed utility user fee, which failed earlier this year, to be brought back up and passed.

Opponents have referred

to Waukegan's utility tax which was passed last year, saying that it passed because the council there was cut from 16 to eight and therefore it needed less votes to get approval.

The pros and cons have kept flying back and forth, with charges and countercharges of aldermen voting certain ways on certain issues because of the mayor's coming out in sup-

Ready To Roll?

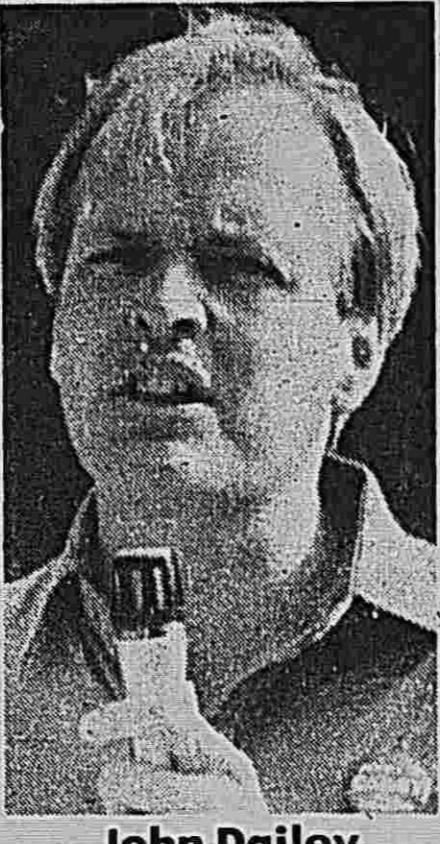




Don Totten



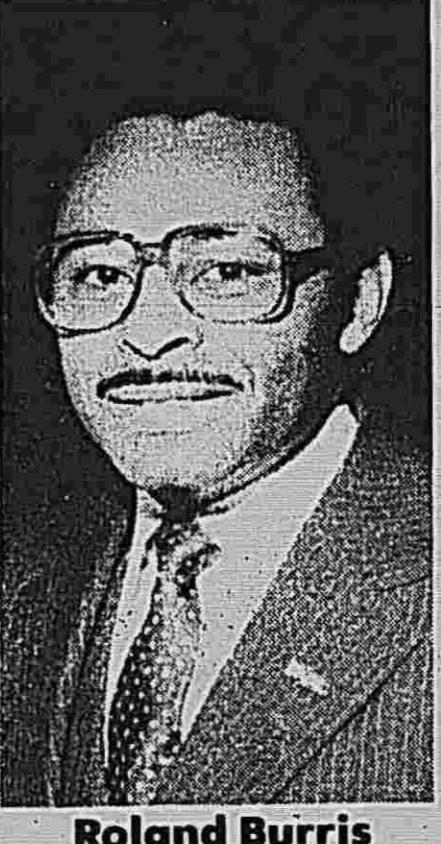
George Ryan



John Dailey



Robert Blair



Roland Burris



Cal Skinner Jr.

GOP Offers Only State Contests

The March 16 primary election will provide little excitement for Republican voters and none for the Democrats.

But the election should set the stage for some real fireworks in November.

On the Democratic side of the ballot, the announced slate is running unopposed. Candidates are former U.S. Sen. Adlai Stevenson for governor, Lake County Clerk Grace Mary Stern for lieutenant governor, Neil Hartigan for attorney general, State Treasurer Jerry Cosentino for secretary of state and incumbent Comptroller Roland Burris for re-election to that post. State Sen. James Donnewald (D-Breese) is running for the office of treasurer.

In the Republican primary, Gov. James Thompson faces token opposition from John E. Roche and V.A. Kelley.

Incumbents Attorney Gen. Ty Fahner and Secretary of State Jim Edgar are unop-

posed. Skinner served four terms in the House before trying to defeat Robert McClory for a seat in the congress. Skinner, a resident of Woodstock, has been a transportation consultant to George Ryan and other House Republicans. He is an outspoken opponent of the RTA.

The real races to watch are the three-way battle for GOP lieutenant governor and the two-way race for state treasurer.

The lieutenant governor's race pits liberal Republican State Rep. Susan Catania (R-Chicago) against Speaker of the House George Ryan, a Thompson Republican endorsed by the governor, and State Sen. Don

won't support any tax increases of any kind.

The state treasurer's race on the GOP ballot pits former House Speaker W. Robert Blair of Crete against Peoria banker John Dailey.

Both Blair, 51, and Dailey, 40, admit they plan to use the office as a stepping stone to other political offices.

"The state treasurer is

years as staff director for Senate Republican Majority Leader W. Russell Arrington and four years as executive assistant to Gov. Richard Ogilvie. He is president of a hotel company, executive vice president of a diversified construction-management company, vice chairman of a bank and an attorney.

"There is a need for constitutional limits on the tax and spending policies in Illinois at both state and local level. It would be a tragic mistake to let the revolution in Washington die in Springfield," said Dailey. "There is a need for us to get into the national main-

stream of economic policy with lower taxes and less government spending programs. That is the path of a new climate of growth and jobs for Illinois. Restoring health to our private economy is the best method to assure solvency for our state government."

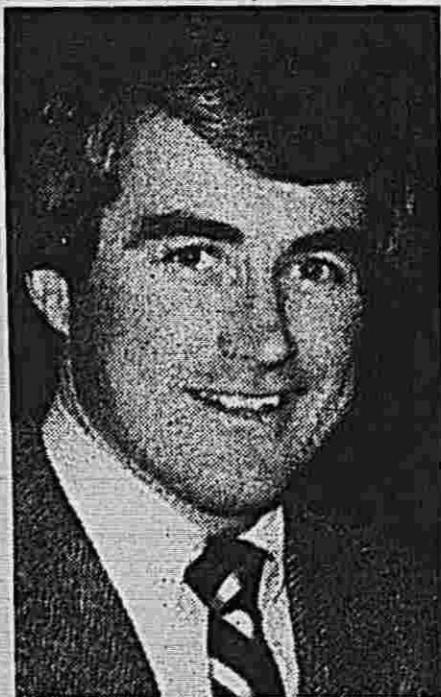
Blair is basing much of his campaign on jobs, saying the state could use its bank account to underwrite low interest loans for business.

"The state treasurer should be more than just a money manager. As a major office holder, his responsibility should also include providing alternative solutions to some of the

major financial problems facing the state. In the 1980's that means finding and supporting new business, new industry and new jobs," said Blair.

Blair also said he will immediately put New Federalism money to work for Illinois through the treasurer's investment program. "It is estimated that interest from the shifted federal funds could earn Illinois taxpayers about 50 to 55 million dollars a year," said Blair.

Blair said he would also provide incentives for loans to bring business into Illinois and for existing industry,



Ty Fahner



Jim Edgar



Grace Mary Stern

Totten (R-Hoffman Estates). Totten has served as Ronald Reagan's Illinois campaign chairman in 1976 and 1980.

Catania has had trouble getting her campaign into high gear against two strong party Republicans.

The Ryan-Totten battle is too close to call, although Totten contends that a television commercial campaign being aired by Thompson, will probably mean the difference in the campaign. "If people fall for the governor begging the people to vote for his candidate, then Ryan will probably win," said Totten.

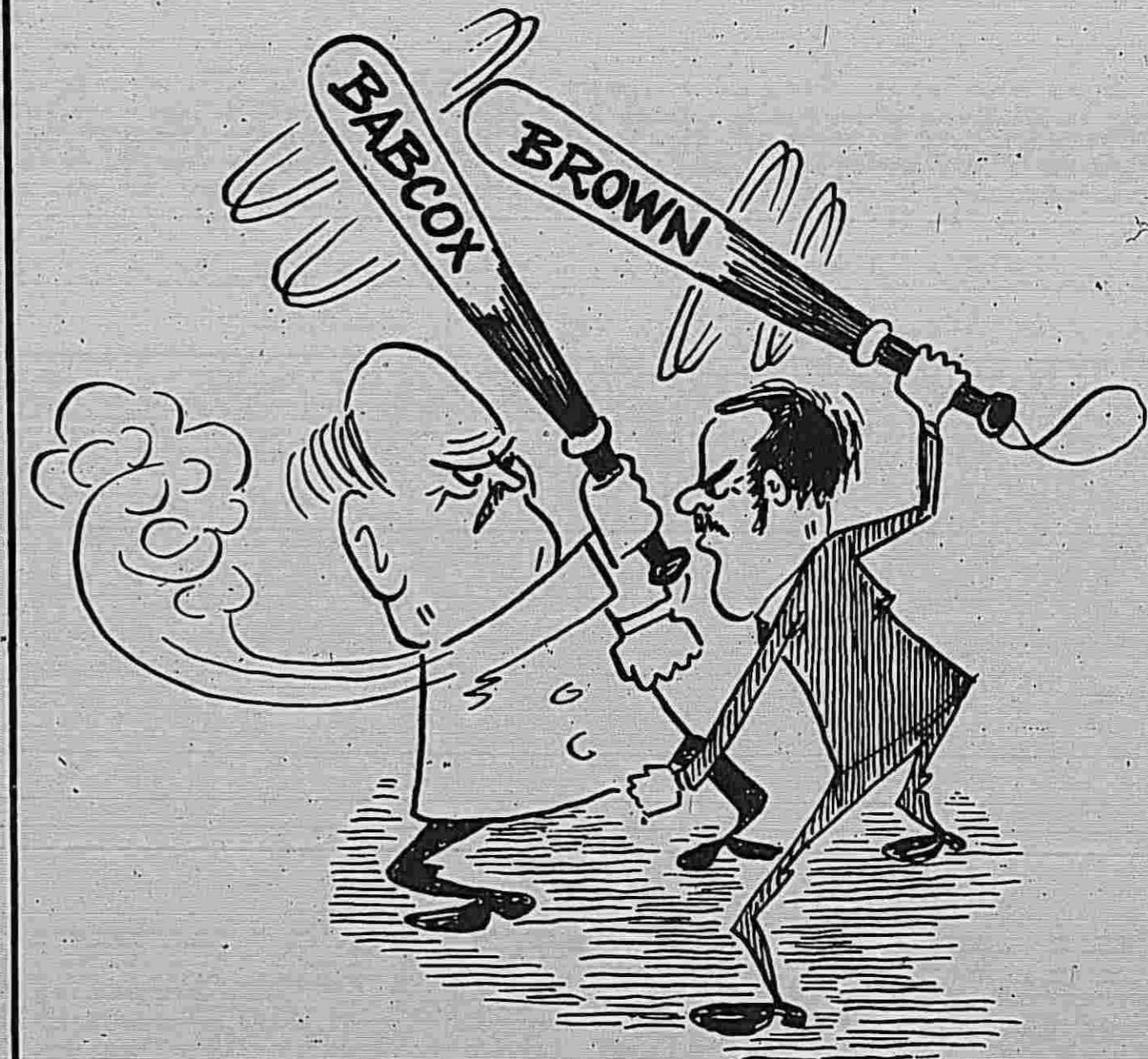
Totten and Ryan both support the governor's budget cuts, but Totten said he



Neil Hartigan

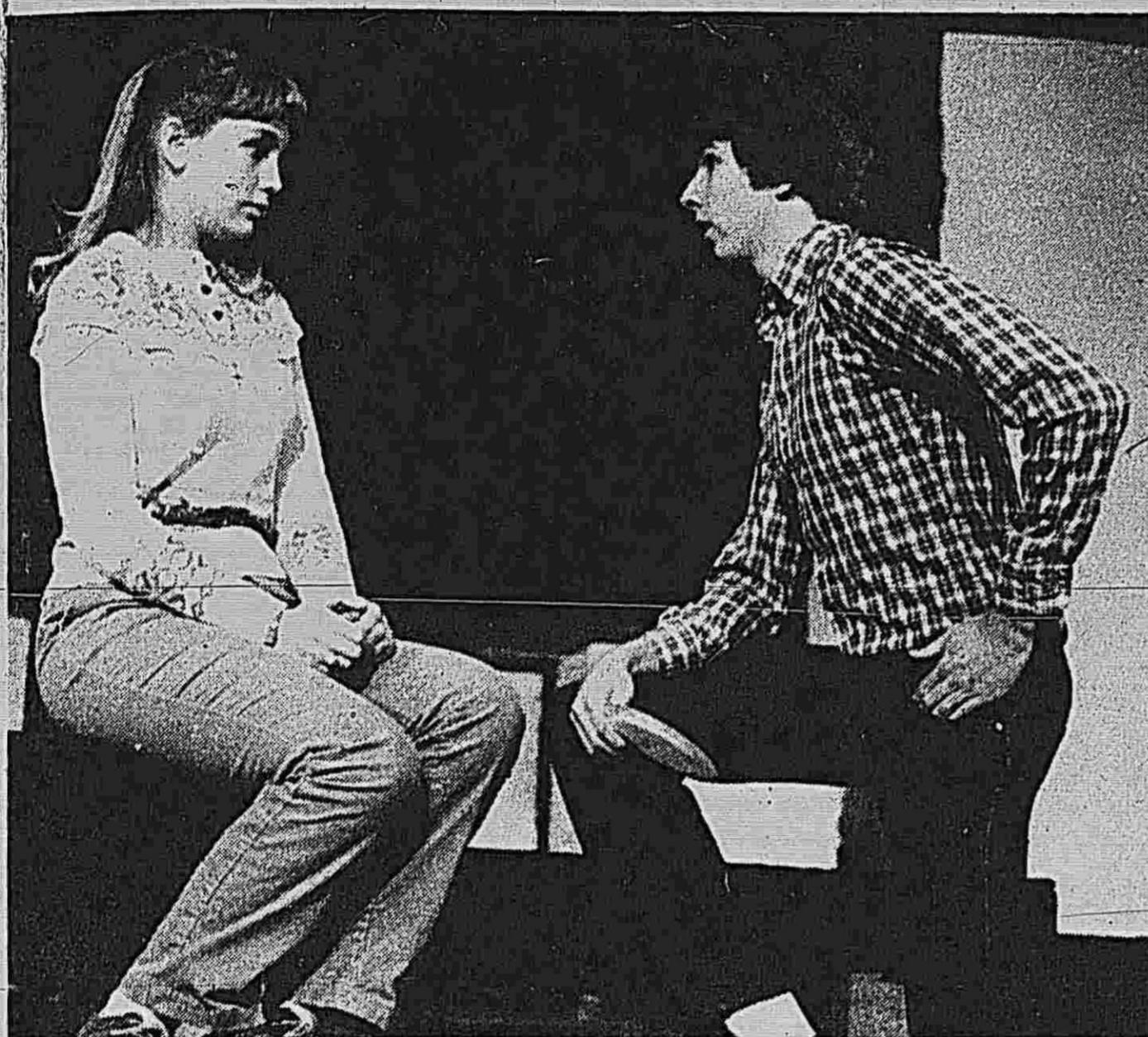
supposed to protect and safeguard the state's money, not go around offering to make dubious loans to bail out the City of Chicago from its problems in transportation and schools brought on by years of mismanagement," said Dailey. Daily served four

The Campaign Trail



Your Guide to Fine Dining and Excellent Entertainment

THE Entertainer



ACHS DRAMA — Love seems to have been very perplexing in 15th century as witness, left, Dawn Hansen and Roger Knowlton in rehearsal scene from "The Lady's Not For Burning," spring production at Antioch High School.

Comedy about witchcraft coming to ACHS stage

Antioch Community High School will present its spring production "The Lady's Not For Burning" on March 18-20.

The play was written in verse by Christopher Fry. It is set in the late 15th century when witch hunters lurked and innocent people were accused.

The comic story takes place at the home of the mayor, Hebble Tyson, in the town of Cool Clary. It begins on a rainy April morning, when a soldier, Joe Apostol, saunters in wanting to be hanged.

To make matters worse, an old town drunk, Ed Wells, disappears and a young man, Susan Butler, is accused of turning him into a dog.

The Mayor, Andrew Biel, the local justice, Erik Hansen and Chris Waters, and the

chaplin, Earl Ballenger, must try to decide what to do about the two strangers.

The mayor's clerk, Mark Miller, falls in love with the girl, Dawn Hansen, who came to marry one of the mayor's nephews.

The mayor's two nephews, Henry Alexander Apostol and Roger Knowlton, fight for what the other wants, and their mother, Barrette June Schugart, still lives in the past.

Tickets for the play can be purchased from members of the cast or at the door any night. Cost for tickets are \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for students.

Performances begin at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 18, 19 and 20.

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Andre's STEAK HOUSE

1982 Dinner Theater Season

Presents Third Performance Of The Season

"Prisoner of 2nd Ave."

Presented by

American Repertory Theater

Running Weekends Beginning March 19th and 26th

Fri. & Sat. 6:30 p.m. Dinner — Showtime 8:30 p.m.

Sun. 1:30 p.m. Dinner — Showtime 3:30 p.m.

Dinner and Dinner-Theater

Gift Certificates Now Available

Group Rates Available For 25 or More

(Season Tickets Available)

Fri. & Sun. — '13.00 Saturdays — '16.00

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25 to 750 Guests

• wedding receptions • showers • reunions • retirements

• fashion shows • dances • and other special occasions

Serving Lunches Daily 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

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For Reservations and Information

CALL (815) 678-2671

1/2 Mile N. of Rte. 173 on U.S. 12, Richmond, Ill.

Member McHenry County Restaurant Association

Simon's 'Good Doctor' coming to PM&L Theater

Neil Simon's hilarious comedy, "The Good Doctor," is the next play to be seen at the PM&L Theater, 877 Main Street in Antioch.

The uproarious farce will open there Saturday night, April 10.

Subsequent evening performances are set for Friday and Saturday nights, April 16, 17, 23 and 24, and there will be a matinee Sunday afternoon, April 18.

The laughter will begin at 8:30 p.m. on the Friday and Saturday evenings, and at 2:30 p.m. for the Sunday matinee.

Based on a number of Anton Chekov's bright and bizarre stories, "The Good Doctor," essentially, is a collection of vignettes and sketches of everyday Russian life.

The combined comic talents of Chekov and Simon are enough to endow these sketches with a broadly farcical, sometimes even slapstick, character certain to keep audiences laughing long after the final curtain falls.

The PM&L production of "The Good Doctor" is directed by Lyn Kessie of Richmond.

While this is the first show Lyn has directed, she is well-known to area theatergoers as an actress and choreographer.

Her cast includes three newcomers to the PM&L stage, Don Crop of Mundelein, who has been seen in dinner theater at Andre's and Mike Stanton and Marty Witt, both of Antioch, who are making their stage debuts in "The Good Doctor".

Others in the cast include such PM&L veterans as Lillian Allen of Trevor; Ann Marie Cina, McHenry; Dawn Ferry, Gurnee; and George Blanksten of Antioch.

If you have any troubles left in April, come laugh them away with "The Good Doctor". As this is likely to be a heavily subscribed show, you are well-advised to make your reservations early.

To do so, you should call (312) 395-3055.

Also, it is a very good idea to check in at the PM&L box office no later than 8:15 p.m. on the night, or 2:15 p.m. on the afternoon, you plan to see the show.

Blind skier to race

Laura Oftedahl, Alexandria, Va., daughter of Everett and Elaine Oftedahl of Antioch, has been selected to represent the United States at the Ridderrennet, Knight's Race, in Beitostolen, Norway.

More than 800 handicapped cross country skiers and their able-bodied guides from 15 countries will participate in this annual event March 21 to 28.

There will be three races during the ski week, including a five km. race, 10 km. Biathlon and the 22 km. Ridderrennet on the final day.

Laura is blind and skis with a sighted guide who describes the terrain of the course and surroundings. Her guide for the Ridderrennet will be Leslie Lane, Minneapolis, Minn.

Lane is the secretary of HEALTHsports, Inc., a non-profit organization which sponsors recreational programs for visually and mobility impaired individuals.

This organization sponsors the Ski for Light program, whereby hundreds of blind and visually impaired persons are taught to ski each year.

HEALTHsports, Inc. is making it possible for Oftedahl and Lane to participate in this exciting program in Norway.

They were selected to attend the Ridderrennet

following the 1982 International Ski for Light event which was held last month in the Black Hills of South Dakota.

Following the Ridderrennet in Beitostolen, Laura will spend five days in Oslo, Norway, visiting the Norwegian Parliament, U.S. Embassy and the Oslo Town Hall where she will meet the mayor.

She also plans to visit the Viking Ship Museum, of special interest to her, as her father has an 18-foot viking ship, familiar to Antioch residents.

The Country House

Restaurant & Lounge

Presents

"New Odyssey"

March 2 thru March 28

Dinner Theatre Starts April 2

Call For Details (312) 395-4211

Daily Luncheon Buffet Includes Salad Bar \$2.95

WEDNESDAY SPECIAL

"ALL YOU CAN EAT"

- Oysters
- Roast Pork
- Crab Legs

\$7.95

Includes Deluxe Salad Bar & Soup

FRIDAY BUFFET

FISH FRY

"ALL YOU CAN EAT"

- Perch
- Smelt
- Baked Cod
- Crab Legs

\$7.95

Children 8 & Under \$3.95
Includes Vegetable, Homemade Potato Pancakes, Soup & Salad Bar Plus Regular Menu

SATURDAY SPECIALS

"ALL YOU CAN EAT"

- Roast Barron of Beef
- BBQ Baby Back Ribs
- Crab Legs

\$10.95

Children 8 & Under \$3.95

Includes Deluxe Salad Bar & Soup

St. Patrick's Day Special

All You Can Eat Next Two Weeks

Tuesdays & Sundays

Corned Beef, Cabbage,

Potatoes, Crab Legs, \$7.95

Oysters, Salad Bar

From Noon On —

Soup & Salad Bar

\$4.95

RTE. 173 WEST OF 59 ANTIUCH (312) 395-4211

Antioch News Sports



TOP SEQUOIT CAGERS — These were chosen to top list of 1981-82 Sequoit varsity basketball team, from left, Mike Gorfran, MVP, Steve Sheedlo, honorary captain, Bob Gatti, all-conference and Chris Becker, most improved. — Photo by Gloria Davis

WIN SCHOLARSHIPS

Scholarships for 1982-83 are available to Illinois residents who wish to pursue careers in agricultural communications. The \$400 scholarships are open to persons who enter the agricultural communications curriculum at the University of Illinois this fall as freshmen or transfer students. To apply, contact Evell Knight, county extension advisor or the Agricultural Communications Scholarship Committee, 58 Mumford Hall, University of Illinois, 1301 W. Gregory Drive, Urbana, Ill. 61801. Completed applications are due April 15.

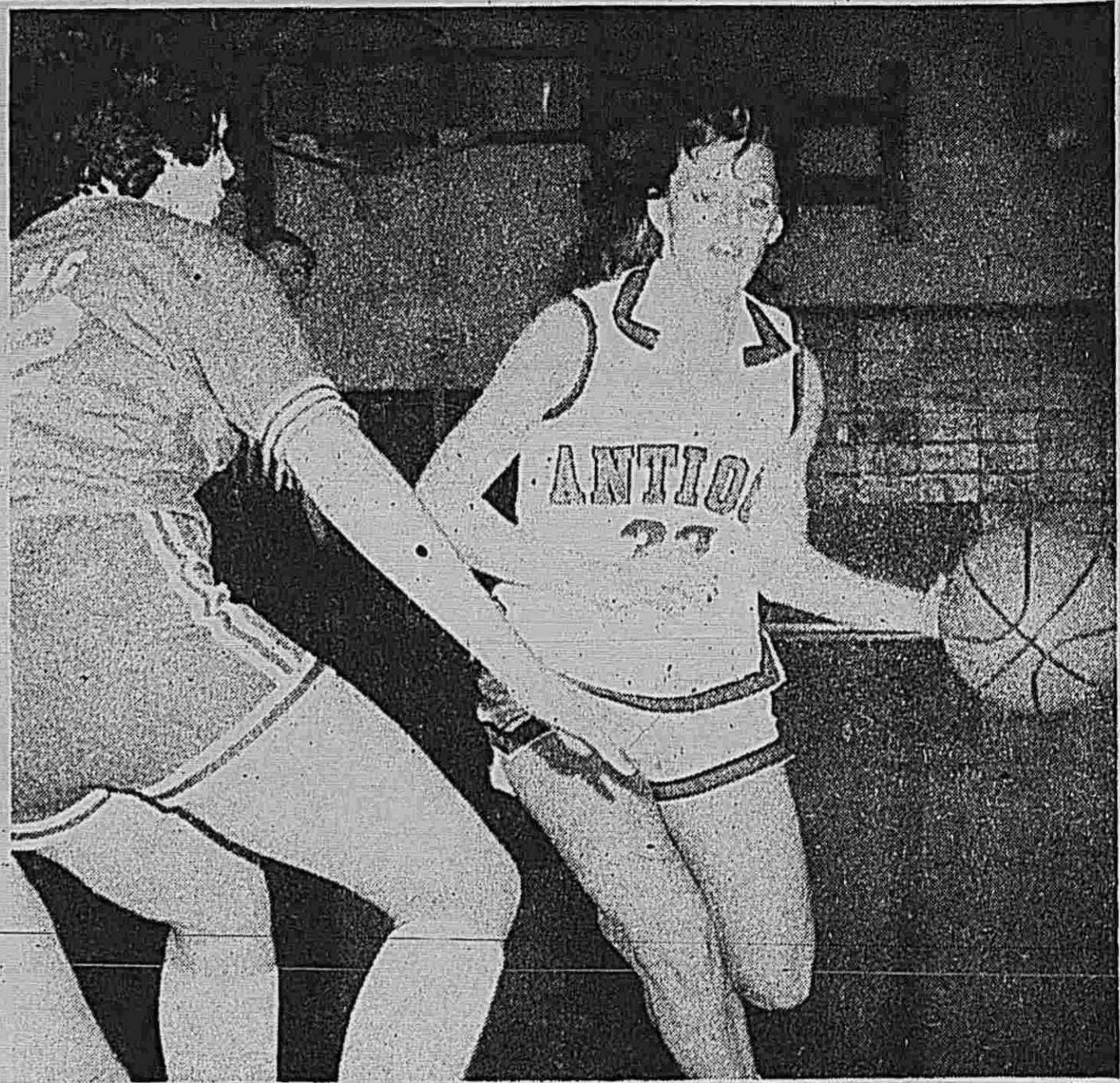
INITIATES ALLEN

Gregory P. Allen, 41698 Lakeview Terr., Antioch, is among 15 students at the University of Illinois who have been initiated into Keramos, professional ceramic engineering fraternity.

—LEGAL— ANTIOCH SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION AND SUBSIDIARIES CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF CONDITION AS OF DECEMBER 31, 1980 AND 1981

	1980	1981
ASSETS		
Cash	125,347	912,882
Loans Receivable	55,668,745	57,822,956
Investments in U.S. Government and Agency Obligations	3,155,987	2,340,520
Other Investments	0	85,744
Interest Receivable	51,669	53,826
Property and Equipment, Net of Accumulated Depreciation	1,018,941	1,003,964
Investment in Capital Stock of Federal Home Loan Bank, At Cost	675,000	675,000
Prepayment to Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation	140,711	108,548
Prepaid Expenses and Other Assets	270,407	152,784
Investment in Subsidiaries	2,310,998	2,343,221
TOTAL ASSETS	63,417,805	65,499,445
LIABILITIES:		
Savings Accounts:		
Passbooks	9,660,224	6,223,778
N.O.W. Accounts	0	1,146,574
Certificates of Deposit	41,997,466	46,179,882
Borrowings From Federal Home Loan Bank	6,100,000	2,500,000
Other Borrowings	0	4,000,000
Undisbursed Portions of Loan Proceeds	968,262	300,250
Advances by Borrowers for Taxes and Insurance	570,704	649,441
Income Taxes:		
Current and Deferred	107,793	0
Accounts Payable and Accrued Liabilities	614,085	1,187,409
Deferred Income	333,877	733,253
TOTAL LIABILITIES	60,352,411	62,920,587
COMMITMENTS AND CONTINGENCY:		
Shareholders Equity:		
Capital Stock	142,455	142,455
Additional Paid in Capital	77,874	78,246
Retained Income:		
Appropriated	1,817,000	1,817,000
Unappropriated	1,028,065	541,157
TOTAL RETAINED INCOME	2,845,065	2,358,157
TOTAL STOCKHOLDERS EQUITY	3,065,394	2,578,858
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND STOCKHOLDERS EQUITY	63,417,805	65,499,445

March 15, 1982
382-133-Anews (REV.)



GIRL CAGERS CLOSE SEASON — Susan Fritz, 33, drives down court with vengeance although Antioch closed season by losing to Grant, 45-44, in overtime of region finals, held in Fox Lake. — Photo by Mike Babicz

Bowling

ANTIOCH BOWL YOUTH BOWLING PROGRAM

JUNIOR/MAJOR BOYS:
High Series: Duane Rudis, 602
High Game: Duane Rudis, 254

JUNIOR A BOYS:
High Series: Bruce Marquenski, 565
High Game: Bruce Marquenski, 222

JUNIOR B BOYS:
High Series: Rich Stryjewski, 477
High Game: Rich Stryjewski, 172

NATIONAL BOYS:
High Series: Brett Jandula, 510
High Game: Brett Jandula, 186

AMERICAN BOYS:
High Series: Billy Komorous, 385
High Game: Al Schroeder, 167

BANTAM BOYS:
High Series: Shane Hameau, 326
High Game: Cory Mitchel, 124

High Game: Shane Hameau, 128

JUNIOR/MAJOR GIRLS:
High Series: Jeri Gutowski, 506
High Game: Margaret Ivy, 193

JUNIOR A GIRLS:
High Series: Tammy Doolittle, 540
High Game: Tammy Doolittle, 200

JUNIOR B GIRLS:
High Series: Nora Stiles, 481
High Game: Nora Stiles, 199

NATIONAL GIRLS:
High Series: Deborah Merrick, 406
High Game: Deborah Merrick, 182

AMERICAN GIRLS:
High Series: Michelle Buchta, 428
High Game: Michelle Buchta, 172

BANTAM GIRLS:
High Series: Amber Howes, 273
High Game: Cory Mitchel, 124

PATCH AWARDS FROM ILLINOIS STATE BPA:
Duane Rudis 254-602; Tammy Doolittle 200; Bruce Marquenski 222; Nora Stiles 481; Melody Reitmayer 158; Deborah Merrick 182; Michelle Buchta 172-428.

Everybody likes a good sport.

Tune-in to all the televised high school tournament basketball action... Boys' Class "A" games on March 12-13... Boys' Class "AA" action on March 19 and 20... and Girls' Class "A" and "AA" games on March 27. See your TV guide for times and stations. Co-sponsored by Country Companies.



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—LEGAL— NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON TOWNSHIP BUDGET

Notice is hereby given that a Tentative Budget and Appropriation Ordinance including the intended uses of Federal Revenue Sharing Funds for the Town of Antioch in the County of Lake, State of Illinois, for the fiscal year beginning February 1, 1982 and ending January 31, 1983, will be on file and conveniently available to public inspection at the Antioch Township Offices from and after 9:00 o'clock A.M. on the 17th day of March, 1982.

Notice is further given hereby that a public hearing on said Budget and Appropriation Ordinance will be held at 7:30 o'clock P.M., on the 15th day of April, 1982, at the Antioch Township Offices, 99 Highway 173, Antioch, Illinois in this Township and the final action on this Ordinance will be taken by the Town Trustees at the meeting to be held at the Antioch Township Offices at 8:00 o'clock P.M. on the 15th day of April, 1982.

Dated this 15th day of March.

Richard C. Harland,
Antioch Township Clerk
March 15, 1982
382C-152-Anews



Let's Go, Antioch!
SHOP AT HOME
Value • Convenience • Friendliness
TIME TO REACH FOR ALL THE BARGAINS...

Tell The Antioch News why you like to "Shop At Home." The Antioch News will award \$10 to writers of selected letters. Entrants must be age 18 or older. Letters should be 150 words or less and will be considered on weekly basis.





Antioch News Town Crier Ads

... Reaching Your Customers — Your Friends & Neighbors

(312) 395-8700

Antioch News Office 925 Main Street, Antioch, Illinois 60002

Town Crier

INDEX FOR
FREE
Bell Ringer
WANT ADS

- 49-Pets
- 50-Boats & Motors
- 52-Garage, Moving & Rummage Sales
- 54-Swap
- 55-Miscellaneous
- 56-Wanted to Buy
- 58-Horses
- 60-Wanted
- 62-Personals
- 63-Notices
- 64-Lost
- 65-Found
- 66-Give Away
- 82-Motorcycles, Motorbikes
- 83-Campers & RV's
- 90-Automobiles
- 91-Automobiles Wanted
- 92-Snowmobiles

The Above ads are FREE and will run for three weeks. The Bell Ringer FREE want ads are restricted to families only. Business ads or business oriented ads will NOT be accepted as free want ads but may be placed in the normal manner. \$1.65 for 12 words and each additional word \$.15.

The Antioch News reserves the right to classify all ads.

DEADLINE
5 P.M. FRIDAY

**PLEASE CHECK
YOUR AD**

Please check your classified or display ad each time it appears. Antioch News makes every effort to avoid errors in advertisements. Each ad is carefully checked. Notification of error must be received within 3 DAYS after Monday's publication for proper adjustment. We regret The Antioch News will not be responsible for any errors after the Saturday following publication. Lakeland Newspapers shall be liable for only the portion of the ad which is in error. We also reserve the right to classify all advertisements and to revise or reject any advertising deemed objectionable. We also cannot assume responsibility for verbal statements in conflict with our Rules, Policies and Rates.

PREPAID ADS

The following ads must be paid for in advance of publication:

- Situations Wanted
- Child Care
- Mobile Homes
- Sub-Lease
- Debt Disclaimers
- Readers & Advisors

**FOUND ADS
ARE FREE**

Homes For Sale

Homes For Sale

Auctions

Auctions

Auctions

Help Wanted Male or Female

Century 21
REAL ESTATE

Michael Warren
& Associates
Real Estate Sales
and Investments
312-395-5900

Rentals Homes & Apts.

SILVER LAKE 2 bedroom upper apartment, appliances, air conditioning. Security deposit required. (414) 654-4965.

A7-12-2

1/2 FREE RENT Zion 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Pets okay in some. Various Zion locations. (312) 746-9137.

A7-11-3

FOR RENT IN ANTIOTH

2 Bedroom Brick Home, 1 bath, rec. room with pool table, carpeted throughout, and newly remodeled throughout. Big fenced in back yard. Central Air. For information call.

(312) 395-1170

anytime and ask for Dan or Sharon.

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John
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Zion, Ill. 60099

Miscellaneous

PHOTOS FOR ALL Occasions. Wedding Specialist. Professional Photos. AI Affordable Prices. Bruce C. Cairy. (312) 356-2230.

A55-TF-2AB

ANTIQUE BUTTONS, microphone and (2) crocheted shawls. (312) 746-5290.

R55-12-1

FOR SALE — Metal wardrobe, sliding doors, 36" wide; \$30; walnut T.V. cabinet for 23" tube w/sliding doors, 46" wide, \$15. (312) 587-7657.

R55-13-3

FOR SALE — Table model 21" color Motorola, new picture tube, needs two small tubes, \$35. (312) 587-7657.

R55-13-4

ELECTRIC ADDING machine, \$40; china dishes, service for 8, \$100 and 6" electric handsaw, \$25. Call (414) 862-6052.

R55-11-7

FOR SALE — 2 - 30 foot pcs. white aluminum rain gutters, plus 3 down spouts. Used one year, \$45. Call eves. (312) 587-7657.

R55-11-8

SWAP & EXCHANGE. Need carpenter work done, in exchange for renting 2 bedroom house, plus some ground maintenance. Call between 8:00 and 9:30 p.m. (312) 395-2329.

A54-TF-6

SWAP

SNOWMOBILE

Yamaha. Like new, 214 miles. GP 246 F.

Reasonable. Phone (312) 872-3888.

R92-10-8

Auctions

Furniture Auction

Location: 1045 Bishop St., Antioch, Ill. 60002.

We will be selling the personal property of Evelyn E. Palaske Estate.

Sat., March 20, 1982 — 11:00 a.m.

Chest, 6 drawers serpentine front. Chest desk, custom designed 3 drawers, Wing chair, End tables, 2 Early American sofas, 1 sleeper, Upholstered chairs, Table lamp, pole light, Kerosene lamp and shade-handled Scoville Mfg. Co. Anne China Cabinet. Dining Table, 3 pedestal style-4 side chairs, T.V. — Portable 19" color Zenith, shadow box, 5 piece bleached mahogany bedroom suite, 2 piece walnut and crotch grain bedroom suite, blanket chest-cedar lined, 1 dresser and night stand, Martha Washington sewing cabinet, Sears Kenmore freezer-refrigerator, Gas stove-continuous cleaning oven, Kitchen dining suite-table and 6 chairs, Coca-Cola cooler chest, depression glass, engraved glass, dishes and kitchen ware, pictures, 2 folding stools, 4 woods extension ladders, Hoover compact washing machine, tools, lumber pipes and rope, 2 wheel barrels, Items too numerous to mention.

Mr. John C. Bell, Administrator
Herman Behm, Inc. Auctioneer

WEEK END WORK
For Boys 13 to 15
CALL
Mr. Green at
(312) 677-4787

WANT RESULTS
USE
THE
WANT ADS

LEGAL — ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME CERTIFICATE

NAME OF BUSINESS:
School Spirit

ADDRESS(ES) WHERE
BUSINESS IS TO BE CON-
DUCTED OR TRANSACTED
IN THIS COUNTY: 23633 W.
Park Terrace, Antioch, IL
60002

NAME(S) AND POST OF-
FICE OR RESIDENCE AD-
DRESS(ES) OF THE PER-
SON(S) OWNING, CON-
DUCTING OR TRAN-
SACTING BUSINESS: Bar-
bara J. Martin, 23633 W.
Park Terrace, Antioch, IL
60002

STATE OF ILLINOIS COUNTY OF LAKE, ss

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business are correct as shown.

Barbara J. Martin
2/26/82

STATE OF ILLINOIS COUNTY OF LAKE, ss

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 2-26-82.

(SEAL)

Jenny L. Pratt,
Deputy County Clerk

FILED: Feb. 26, 1982
Grace Mary Stern,
County Clerk

March 1, 8, 15, 1982
382A-111-ANews

—LEGAL— RESOLUTION TO RESTRICT USE OF ANTIOTH TOWNSHIP HIGHWAYS

WHEREAS, David Heath, Highway Commissioner of Antioch Township, Lake County, Illinois, has jurisdiction over certain roads and highways; and

WHEREAS, said Highway Commissioner has the responsibility of maintaining and repairing said roads and highways; and

WHEREAS, said roads and highways frequently experience deterioration from traffic, rain, snow or other climate conditions which seriously damage or destroy said roads and highways unless the use of vehicles there is prohibited or the permissible weights thereof, reduced; and

WHEREAS, the Illinois State Legislature has provided certain regulations to be enforced by him pursuant to Chapter 95 1/2, Section 15-316, (a), (b), (c) and Section 16 (Illinois Revised Statutes); and

WHEREAS, this Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval, publication and the establishment and placing of such signs as provided.

NOW, THEREFORE, IT IS HEREBY RESOLVED AND ORDAINED AS FOLLOWS:

That David Heath, Highway Commissioner of Antioch Township, Lake County, Illinois, be and is authorized to prohibit the operation of vehicles upon any Antioch Township road or highway, and/or to impose restrictions as to the weight of vehicles to be operated upon any such road or highway, for a total period of 90 days in the calendar year, 1982, wherever any said road or highway, by reason of deterioration from traffic, rain, snow or other climate conditions will be seriously damaged or destroyed unless the use of vehicles thereon is prohibited or the permissible weights thereof, reduced.

APPROVED: THIS 5TH DAY OF MARCH, 1982.

Highway Commissioner of the
Town of Antioch
By: David Heath,
March 15, 1982
382C-153-ANews

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PIZZA PLUS SMILES — New pizza place, just opened in North Ave. Mall, offers smiles along with merchandise. From left, Owners Bob and Leta Wilton and Randy Miller. — Photo by Gloria Davis

BLOOD PRESSURE

Free blood pressure screening will be offered to the public on Thursday, March 18, at St. Therese Area Trauma Satellite (STATS), located on Route 59, just south of Grand Avenue in Lake Villa. No registration is required.

REPORT RELEASED

Gov. James R. Thompson has announced that the Illinois Study Commission on Public Pension Investment Policies has released its interim report, which calls for broadening the range of investments for state pension funds.

Obituaries

Edna Buxton

Edna Mae Buxton, 68, Antioch, died March 13 at Lakeland Hospital, Elkhorn, Wis.

She was born Jan. 28, 1914 in St. Louis and had lived in Missouri and Iowa before moving to Antioch in 1967.

She was cook for Hillcrest Nursing Home, Twin Lakes, from 1968 until 1971.

Survivors include five daughters, Ramona (Joseph) Gooch, Salem; Nola (Frank) Capodarco, Kenosha; Ruth Gowney, Camp Lake; Nancy Pelican, Cross Lake and Kathy (Rudy) Schoelzel, Burlington; four sons, Ralph (Barbara), Antioch; John (Julie), Salem; Keith, Colorado Springs and Tod (Melanie), Wheatland; 23 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

Services will be held Tuesday, March 16 at Strang Funeral Home, Antioch, with the Rev. James Reed of Calvary Baptist Church. Interment will be in Liberty Cemetery, Trevor. Visitation will be from 4 to 9 p.m. Monday, March 15 at Strang Funeral Home.

Agnes Erdmann

Agnes J. Erdmann, 90, Silver Lake, died March 8 in Burlington.

She was born Feb. 5, 1892 in Chicago and had lived in Silver Lake since 1957. She was a charter member of Christ Lutheran Church, Paddock Lake.

She is survived by her husband, Herman.

Services were held March 11 in Antioch. Interment is in Elm Lawn Cemetery, Elmhurst.

Emil B. Kasten

Emil B. Kasten, 73, Union Grove, died March 6 at St. Catherine's Hospital in Kenosha.

He was born Dec. 28, 1908 in Toma, Wis. He operated Haymaker Dairy Farm near Brighton for 30 years. He lived in Beloit, Wis. from 1961 until 1965 where he was a custodian at Lincoln Junior High School. He moved to Bristol and was a custodian for Paris Consolidated Grade School until retiring in 1974.

He was a member of Parish United Methodist Church, Paris Corners and of the Pure Milk Assn., Kenosha.

Survivors include his wife, Frances; a son, Howard (Beverley) Kasten, Bristol; four daughters, Edna Mae (Richard) Winfield, Bristol; Joanne (Robert) Spence, Janesville, Wis.; Frances (Lawrence) Kunkel, Bristol and Rose (James) Struck, Portage; 12 grandchildren; three brothers, LaVerne, Kenosha and Alvin and Edwin, Harvard; and three sisters, Rosella (Charles) Hopper, Beloit; Martha

(Earl) Campbell, Haryard and Leona (Walter) Peters, Kenosha.

Services were held March 8 in Paris Corners. Interment is in Hickory Union Cemetery, Antioch.

Carol Sherwood

Carol D. Sherwood, 80, Trevor, died March 10 at Kenosha Memorial Hospital.

She was born March 7, 1902 in Iowa and had lived in Chicago until moving to Wisconsin two years ago. She was a member of the Loyal Order of Moose, Chicago and Doctor's Nurses Assn. of Illinois.

She had been a registered nurse for Dr. Salvatore Dina, Chicago, for 30 years, until retiring in 1980.

Survivors include a son, Harold (Joan) Sherwood, Trevor; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Services were held March 12 in Antioch. Interment is in Liberty Cemetery, Trevor.

William P. Quirk

William P. Quirk, 69, Rainbow Lake Manor, Bristol, died suddenly March 6 at his home.

He was born March 6, 1913 in Chicago. He lived in Oak Lawn and Gurnee before moving to Wisconsin in 1972.

He had been a clerk at Lakeside Foods in Lake Forest before retiring in 1980. He was a member of Retail Clerks Union, Chicago and Knights of Columbus.

Survivors include his wife, Dorothy; three sons, Robert (Barbara) Quirk, Crestwood; William (Judith) Quirk, Palatine and Michael (Nicolette) Quirk, Round Lake; two daughters, Genevieve (Thomas) Miller, Schaumburg and Karen (Laurier) Bourque, Round Lake Beach; a brother, Maurice, Chicago; two sisters, Catherine Moore, Midlothian and Mary (Robert) Manning, Flossmore; 17 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Services with mass of Christian burial will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday, March 9 at St. Peter's Church, Antioch. Interment will be in Ascension Cemetery, Libertyville. Visitation at Strang Funeral Home, Antioch from 4 to 9 p.m. Monday, March 8.

APPOINTMENTS

Gov. James R. Thompson announced the appointment of Warren W. Wilson as acting commissioner of the Savings and Loan Commission.

NCA members to evaluate high school's programs

Art Blecke, principal of Antioch Community High School, announced that the North Central Assn. Committee (NCA) has appointed the team members who will be visiting Antioch Community High School next Dec. 7. The team of 26 members will be chaired by Robert Wheat, superintendent of Bremen High School of Medlothan.

NCA teams are composed of educators who volunteer their time and talents in the association's region-wide efforts to help member institutions study and appraise the quality of their program.

Members of the team that will be visiting Antioch Community High School are: Castor Armesto, foreign language department, Hononegah Community High School; Kenneth Bruhn, philosophy and objectives, Crystal Lake South High

School; Scott Burke, learning media, Woodstock High School; Louis Chenette, music department, Butler University; Shirley Cowin, special education department, Glenbrook South High School; Daniel Cullinan, student services, Glenbrook North High School; Gary Fields, school and community, Woodstock High School; Richard Glogovsky, trade and tech, Lake County Area Vocational Center; Ronald Gummerson, business education department, Coriant High School; Gary Hale, distributive education, Caryle High School; David Knoebber, art department, Willowbrook High School; Raymond Kracik, driver education department, Lake Forest High School; Gregory LaPlante, student activities, McHenry West High School; Edith Miller, English department, Deerfield High School; Dr. John Penoyer, school staff and administration, Larkin High School; Bruce Peterson, physical education department, Kaneland High School; Donald Pratt, school facilities, Monticello High School; Dr. Ralph Reed, curriculum, Zion-Benton High School; Kent Sprague, social studies department, Dundee High School; Richard Stark, English department, Glenbard West High School; Elmer Stone, mathematics department, Warren High School; Donald

Stumpe, health department, Crystal Lake South High School; Natalie Tiernan, science department, Warren High School; John Walgren, Jr., industrial arts department, Schaumburg High School; Bert Williams, home economics department, Zion-Benton High School.

Principal Art Blecke explained that "NCA membership requires every school to undergo a complete evaluation once every seven years. The evaluation includes a comprehensive self-study by the school, then a review by a team of outside educators."

After the team's visit, the staff will consider the recommendations made by the team and the recommendations that resulted from the school's self-study. The staff will then decide upon the areas of the program that need to be strengthened, and will devise a schedule of steps towards improving those areas. Principal Art Blecke called evaluation "a difficult but productive task."

The NCA, the nation's largest regional accrediting agency, is a voluntary association of some 4,000 secondary schools and more than 650 colleges and universities in a 19-state region. The association works with individual schools to improve the quality of education through a continuous process of evaluation and accreditation.

Trust appoints Ray Edwards

Raymond W. Edwards of Crystal Lake, has been named a trust officer with Antioch Trust Co. That announcement was made by Paul Pavelski, president of the company.

Pavelski stated that the addition to the staff was necessitated by the tremendous increase in the number and size of trust accounts being handled.

The growth of accounts is mainly in the pension, profit-sharing area, and in land trusts.

Edwards, an attorney for over 25 years, has over 14

years of trust experience; as well as experience in formulating sophisticated estate plans, all phases of pension and profit-sharing planning, and trust administration.

In addition, his expertise includes administration of land trusts, living trusts, escrow agreements, probate and tax matters, executorships, guardianships, and farm management.

Edward's main responsibility with Antioch Trust Co. will be trust administration and communication with customers.

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